

**The
noblest
motive
is
the
public
good.**

Virgil



TOWN OF AGAWAM

36 MAIN STREET

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Tel. 413-786-0400

August 1, 1981

To Whom It May Concern:

On the following pages are the original reports of the several Town of Agawam officials, officers, boards, committees and commissions for the 1980 calendar year.

Respectfully,

Richard J. Bowen
Town Manager

RJB/lac



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2017 with funding from
Boston Public Library

<https://archive.org/details/townofagawammass1980agaw>

TOWN OF AGAWAM
MASSACHUSETTS

1980

ANNUAL REPORT

Table of Contents
and
Index

	<u>Page</u>
Directory of Town Officials.....	1
Appeals, Board of	8
Arts and Humanities Commission.....	9
Assessor.....	10
Beautification Committee.....	13
Building Committees:	
High School.....	14
Library.....	15
Building Inspector.....	16
Civil Defense.....	18
Conservation Commission.....	19
Consumer Advisory Commission.....	29
Council on Aging.....	31
Counsel (Solicitor).....	33
Data Processing.....	34
Dog Officer.....	36
Economic Development and Industrial Corporation.....	38
Elections and Registrations.....	39
Energy Commission.....	40
Fire Department.....	42
Health Department (Board of).....	46
Historical Commission.....	48
History Book Committee.....	49
Housing Authority.....	50
Industrial and Development Commission.....	52
Industrial Development Financing Authority.....	53
Library.....	54
Liquor License Commission.....	64

	<u>Page</u>
Parks and Recreation.....	65
Planning Board.....	67
Police Department.....	69
Prosecutor.....	74
Public Works, Department of.....	75
Schools.....	85
School and Town Building Maintenance.....	99
SPAN Counseling Center.....	101
Town Clerk.....	103
Town Collector.....	104
Town Council.....	106
Town Manager.....	108
Town Treasurer.....	110
Tree Warden.....	114
Veterans Services - Western Hampden District.....	115
Weights and Measures.....	116
(Cable T. V.).....	117
Youth Commission.....	119
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (July 1, 1979-June 30, 1980).....	122
(Town Accountant)	
Balance Sheets:	
Revenue Accounts.....	123
Non-Revenue Accounts.....	131
Revenue Sharing.....	136
Net Funded Debt.....	137
Appropriations and Expenditures.....	138
Summary - Departmental Expenses.....	157
General Revenue Receipts.....	160
Reserve Fund Transfers.....	166
Detail of Debt.....	167-167a
Stabilization Fund.....	168
Surplus Revenue Recaps.....	169
Parks and Recreation Revolving Fund.....	170
Cherry Sheet Recapitulation.....	171
Recapitulation Estimated Receipts.....	172
Water Department Available Surplus.....	173

Town Council Members - 1980

Councillors-At-Large

Robert R. Deforge
63 Clematis Road
Agawam, MA 01001

Stephen R. Cincotta
72 Joanne Circle
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

Elaine Bonavita
84 Walnut Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Precinct One

Frederick Nardi
575 North Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Francis Colli
128 Maple Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Precinct Two

William B. Herd, Jr.
19 Clover Hill Road
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

Walter Kerr
825 North West Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

Precinct Three

John F. Bartnik
45 Sequoia Drive
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

Donald Rheault
536 Mill Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

Precinct Four

Richard M. Theroux
30 Ley Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Alfred T. Serra
61 Valentine Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Precinct Five

Paul Paleologopoulos
1411 Main Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Donald Laduzenski
14 Plantation Drive
Agawam, MA 01001

Precinct Six

Paul M. Fieldstad
7 Oxford Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Alfred Trehey
30 Ridge Avenue
Agawam, MA 01001

Town Council Committees

Pole Permit Committee:

Alfred Serra, Chrm.
Elaine Bonavita
Francis Colli

Town Audit Committee:

William Herd, Chrm.
Alfred Serra
Donald Laduzenski

Legislative Liason Committee:

Robert DeForge, Chrm.
Steven Cincotta
Walter Kerr

Bondi's Island Liason Committee:

Richard Theroux, Chrm.
Steven Cincotta
Paul Paleologopoulos

Ordinance Committee:

Paul Paleologopoulos, Chrm.
Donald Rheault
Alfred Trehey

Route 57:

Donald Rheault, Chrm.
John Bartnik
Walter Kerr

Utility Committee:

Alfred Serra, Chrm.
Elaine Bonavita
Francis Colli

Rules & Regulations Committee:

John Bartnik, Chrm.
Richard Theroux
Frederick Nardi
Elaine Bonavita

Street Acceptance Committee:

Steven Cincotta
Donald Rheault
William Herd

Municipal Contract Committee:

Richard Theroux, Chrm.
Walter Kerr
Robert Deforge

Cable TV Committee:

Steven Cincotta
Donald Rheault
William Herd

Budget Committee #1

Walter Kerr
Francis Colli
Richard Theroux

Budget Committee #2

John Bartnik
Donald Rheault
Steven Cincotta

Budget Committee #3

Frederick Nardi
Alfred Trehey
Paul Paleologopoulos
Robert Deforge

Budget Committee #4

Elaine Bonavita
Alfred Serra
Donald Laduzenski
William Herd

School Budget Committee

Francis Colli, Chrm.
Richard Theroux
William Herd
Paul Paleologopoulos

Committees, Commissions & Boards - Town of Agawam:

Agawam Economic Development & Industrial Corporation

Richard Bellico, Chrm.
John P. Stone, Vice Chrm.
Chester Nicora
Edmund R. Jenks
Robert Guidette
Robert Bergin
Richard A. Soderman

Agawam Council on Aging

Daniel Binnenkade
Rev. Floyd Bryan
Betty Mae Curran
Viola A. Smith
Edward D. McMahon
Jean Clifford
Ted Therrien
Florence E. Baker - Appt. 7/4/80
Claire Niemiec - Resigned 12/11/80
Libby S. Bogen - Resigned 7/1/80

Airport Acquisition Study Committee

Paul Fieldstad, Chrm.
Richard Sardella
Mrs. Dale Melanson
James Cook
Clayton N. Fuller, Esq.
John F. Rosati
Charles Lukas

Board of Appeals

Theodore Progulski, Chrm.
John Juliano
Roland LaRiviere
Alternates:
Michael DiPietro
Ronald Hebert

Arts & Humanities Council

Louise Amerman
Ann Bradford
Darcy Davis
Sylvia Deliso
Sandra Dudek
Jessie Fuller
Mark Fuller
Andrew Gallano
Jim Kallipolites
Nancy Locke
Niobe O'Connor
Robert Sands
Irene Scanlon - Resigned 9/12/80
Geraldine Schilling Nordal
Barbara Skolnick
John Wiley
Paul Sutton

Committees, Commissions & Boards - Town of Agawam (Con't)

Beautification Committee

Barbara Castellanos
Geraldine Schilling Nordal
Nathan Sherwood
Reider Nordal
Bernard LeDuc
William Thorpe
Charlotte Haynes
Helen Lawrenchuk
Sophie Dempko
Frank Hess
Rosalie Hermans
Elaine N. Marieb
Frances Warga

Civil Defense

James H. Loomis, Director
Arthur Zavarella, Consultant
Joseph Conte, Jr.
Ted Lockwood
John Balboni
Glen H. James
Russell Newton

Conservation Commission

Henry A. Kozloski
Dorothy Nelsen
Anthony Liquori, Chrm. - Appt. 5/5/80
Elaine DiDonato - Appt. 5/5/80
Arthur D. LaFleur - Appt. 6/13/80
Ronald Lech - Resigned 6/12/80
Edward Nacewicz, Jr. - Resigned 4/9/80
Robert Simmons - Resigned 3/26/80
William Smith - Apptd. 12/4/80
Robert Scalise - Resigned 11/1/80
Kenneth I. Dean - Resigned 11/20/80

Consumer Advisory Committee

Louis Draghetti
Mrs. Donald Gaunt
Stella Gallerani
Daniel Caroleo
Mrs. Ruth Zucco - Res. ^{red} 10/14/80

Emergency Energy Commission

Louis Draghetti
Stanley Chmielewski
Julian (Lou) Miodowski
John P. Stone

Board of Health

Father Bruce Benshoff
Stephen Jacapraro, DMD
David W. Page, MD
Jane E. Nunn
Paul J. Mathews, Jr.

Historical Commission

Marilyn Curry
Geraldine Schilling Nordal

Committees, Commissions & Boards - Town of Agawam

Housing Authority

James Harkins
Nicholas DePalma
Rosemary Sandlin
Frank Chriscola, Jr. STATE
Ted Therrien - Appt. 5/20/80
Daniel Binnenkade - Resigned 4/7/80

Industrial Development Commission

Paul E. Delskey, Jr.
Francis Milliken
Louis H. Guevin, Jr.
William W. Kushin
Anthony T. Maffeo
Ronald Augusti
David Gallano
Daniel Lacienski - Resigned 5/5/80

Industrial Development Financing Authority

David C. Gallano
John Mikszewski
Roger Proulx
Albert Bonavita

Liquor Licensing Commission

Joseph Dahdah, Chrm.
John Chriscola, Jr.
Richard DiLullo - Appt. 4/23/80
Charles Marquis - Resigned 3/27/80

Planning Board

Charles Calabrese, Chrm.
Harold Ellis
Dennis Hopkins
Louis Cichetti
William Pirani - Appt. 5/5/80

Board of Registrars

Phyllis Mason
Francis Vining
Richard Reiker

Youth Commission

Esther (Pat) Afflect
Karen Delskey
Connie Letendre
Victor Ruby
Simon Flynn - Appt. 10/1/80

Library Building Committee

Paul Fieldstad
Richard Borgatti
George Bickford
Technical Advisor
Chief Librarian, Donna Campbell

Committees, Commissions & Boards - Town of Agawam

High School Building Committee

Paul Fieldstad
Roberta Doering
Frank Locke
Thomas Ennis

Safety Committee

Julian "Lou" Miodowski
Carol Taylor
David Gallano
Frank Godek
Harvey Cusson
Anthony Albro

Self-Inspection Team

Russel Jenks
Maurio DiClementi
Stanley Chmielewski

APPOINTED TOWN OFFICERS

Board of Health Physician - James A. Doering, M.D.
Building Inspector - Joseph Conte
Cable TV Liaison Officer - Louis D. Draghetti
Chief Librarian - Donna Campbell
Chief of Fire Department - Harry W. Schneider
Chief of Police - Stanley Chmielewski
Civil Defense Director - James H. Loomis
Consumer Complaint Investigator - Louis D. Draghetti
Council on Aging Director - Margarete Taeger
Data Processing Manager - Frederick Messier
Dog Officer - George Powling
Electrical Inspector - Alfred Gallerani
Health Officer - Ronald Young
Inspector of Weights & Measures - Louis D. Draghetti
Parks & Recreation Director - Jack Kunasek
Plumbing Inspector - George Draghetti
Safety Officer - Alfred Longhi
School Maintenance Director - Julian Miodowski
Span Center Director - Dr. Samuel Femiano
Superintendent of Public Works - John P. Stone
Town Accountant - Carol J. Taylor
Town Assessor - Ernest Dumont
Town Clerk - Edward A. Caba
Town Collector/Treasurer - David C. Gallano
Town Council Clerk - Edward A. Caba
Town Counsel - Lambert R. Ollari
Town Engineer - Michael Suprenant
Town Manager - Richard J. Bowen
Town Prosecutor - Anthony Bonavita
Tree Warden - Elmer Cascio
Veteran's Service Agent - John McCarthy
Youth Center Director - Timothy Diehl

BOARD OF APPEALS
ANNUAL REPORT 1980

During the calendar year 1980 the Board of Appeals held twenty-one public hearings requested by people agrieved by the local Zoning Ordinances.

Sixteen of those petitioning received some form of relief, four were denied for various reasons, and one was allowed to withdraw their application prior to the Board reaching a decision.

Serving on the Board during the year were Theodore Progulske, Chairman; Ronald LaRiviere, Clerk; and John Juliano, Vice-Chairman. Alternates were Ronald Hebert and Michael DiPietro.



TOWN OF AGAWAM

36 MAIN STREET

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Tel. 413-786-0400

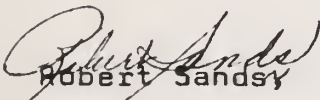
July 20, 1981

aah Agawam
Arts and
Humanities

Agawam Arts & Humanities Report for the year ending July 1981.

Agawam Arts and Humanities has presented:

1. One man art show by Andrew Gallano
2. One man art show by Niobe Connors
These were both presented at the Library.
3. Sponsored four artist demonstrations:
Catherine Brodeur of Holyoke - oil portrait
Jack Flynn of Pittsfield - water colour
William Schultz of Lennox - pastel still life
Alan Davidson of Rockport - water colour portrait
These were all presented at the Senior Center.
4. An Art & Craft Show was presented at the Library for all town citizens. This show ran for a week with many of our towns' people participating. We were especially pleased to have art students from the High School exhibiting.
5. We also donated \$300.00 to the Agawam Library for the purchase of Art Books.
6. Edith LaFrancis was awarded the Humanitarian of the year award by AAH.


Robert Sandsy
Chairman

RS/rba

1 9 8 0

ASSESSOR'S REPORT

1980 was a very active year for the Assessor's Office.

Shortly after the first of the year the State mandated re-valuation project got into full swing. The revaluation Project Supervisor, Mr. John Greene, conducted a rigorous training program for the residential listers, preparing them for on-sight inspections.

The cooperation of the property owners was exceptionally good and the listers were allowed entry into a large percentage of the homes. Listers for the commercial and industrial properties arrived at a later date as did those for the personal property.

The revaluation which is being conducted by The United Appraisal Company of East Hartford, Conn. will be completed for Fiscal 1982 at which time the new values will be implemented. The new values will reflect current market value.

Two long time employees of the Assessor's Office had to be replaced, one due to retirement and the other a transfer to the Town of Longmeadow. They were replaced by the transfer of a Senior Clerk in the Collector's Office to that of a Principal Clerk and the transfer of a CETA employee in the D.P.W. to the Senior Clerk position.

The attached recapitulation sheets indicate the breakdown of taxable real estate into various classes and the figures used in the determination of the tax rate.

TOWN MANAGER
APR 13 PM 3:25
1981

ASSESSORS RECAP OF ALL REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL- Single family units	R1	5,998
RESIDENTIAL- Two family units	R2	362
RESIDENTIAL- Three family units	R3	26
RESIDENTIAL- Four to eight units	R4	27
APARTMENTS- More than eight units	A	30
CONDOMINIUMS	CD	531
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL	RC	52
COMMERCIAL	C	210
INDUSTRIAL	I	42
CLASSIFIED AGRICULTURAL/HORTICULTURAL LAND	AM	57
VACANT LAND- Developed	LA	1,075
VACANT LAND- Undeveloped	LB	102
VACANT LAND- Undevelopable	LC	409
RESIDENTIAL- Vacant	RV	394
COMMERCIAL- Vacant	CV	64
INDUSTRIAL- Vacant	IV	13
OTHER VACANT LAND	L	<u>46</u>
TOTAL NUMBER OF PARCELS		9,438

TAX RATE RECAPITULATION

TAX RATE SUMMARY

1. Gross amount to be raised	\$ 17,320,525.
2. Estimated Receipts and Available Funds	<u>6,107,544.</u>
3. Net amount to be raised by taxation	\$ 11,212,980.
4. Real Property Valuations	\$ 190,987,400.
5. Personal Property Valuations	<u>12,884,974.</u>
6. Total Property Valuations	\$ 203,872,374.
7. Tax Rate	\$55.00 per thousand
8. Real Property Tax	\$ 10,504,307.
9. Personal Property Tax	<u>708,673.</u>
10. Total Taxes Levied on Property	\$ 11,212,980.

LOCAL ~~E~~XPENDITURES

A. Appropriations	\$ 16,357,425.
B. Other Local Expenditures	
Amount necessary to satisfy final court judgments	9,700.
Total Offsets	52,564.
Western Hampden District of Veteran Services	26,179.
Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning	<u>3,257.</u>
Total of A & B	\$ 16,449,126.

STATE ASSESSMENTS 151,862.

COUNTY ASSESSMENTS 450,499.

OVERLAY 269,037.

GROSS AMOUNT TO BE RAISED \$ 17,320,525.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS

1. Total estimated receipts from state	\$ 3,242,001.00
2. Prior year overestimates from state and county	3,095.70
3. Local estimated receipts	1,920,800.00
4. Available funds	460,439.94
5. Available funds to reduce tax rate	<u>481,208.00</u>
Total Estimated Receipts	\$ 6,107,544.64

April 2, 1981

Mr. Bowen
Town Manager
Agawam, MA

Dear Mr. Bowen:

Here is the requested Annual Report for the Beautification Committee:

The Beautification Committee has again this past fall planted daffodils for early spring blossoming. Our fifteen flowering beds will again be planted with colorful annuals and properly maintained.

After our appeal, we did get one business at O'Briens Corner interested in beautifying that area, however, there is much to be desired, ~~_____~~ *Still*

Our hope to "show off" our beautiful Town Hall Building is beginning to take effect, and we will add another flowering bed this year to match the existing one.

Our Awards for fine effort in our goal to fix up-beautify Agawam was presented to six business, and we appeal to all residents and businesses to spruce up their properties to help us as a committee to make this a most attractive town.

Charlotte Haynes (Mrs.)

Charlotte Haynes
Chairperson

** please correct
Thanks*

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE

This report is submitted by the High School Building Committee: Mr. Paul Fieldstad, Chairman; Mr. Richard Borgatti, Vice Chairman; Mr. George Bickford, Secretary; Mrs. Roberta Doering, Mr. Frank Locke and Mr. Thomas Ennis, Alternate Member.

We are pleased to report that the additions and modifications to the Agawam Senior High School building and site, in accordance with the educational specifications prepared by the School Committee, approved by the State Board of Education, and funded by the Town Council, are substantially complete with final completion expected by early Fall of 1981.

We are also pleased to report that although the Town Council had appropriated the sum of \$4,060,000 for the project, the final cost is expected to be \$500,000 less or \$3,560,000.

Because the construction work has had to continue throughout two school years, and because of delays due to labor strikes, both the general contractor, Granger Bros. Inc. of Worcester, Massachusetts and the students, faculty and administration at the Senior High School have had to and have successfully worked together under very difficult conditions. Also we acknowledge the continued invaluable support of the many town agencies and officials, including but not limited to the School Committee, Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Town Hall officials and Town Council. Special acknowledgement should be given to the School Business Manager, Mr. James Coon and to the Supervisor of Building Maintenance, Mr. Julian L. Miodowski, who have worked very closely with the committee throughout the project.

The committee is planing an open house at the Senior High School early in the Fall of 1981 and looks forward to inviting everyone to inspect what has been accomplished.

LIBRARY BUILDING COMMITTEE REPORT

The Library Building Committee is pleased to report that the Agawam Public Library, which was opened to the public for use on February 5, 1979, is now finally completed.

The 15,400 square foot building, located on the Senior High School site, was designed to take full advantage of current energy saving concepts while incorporating low maintenance and upkeep features.

The Town appropriated \$192,000 to compliment a \$608,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration of the United States Government. The Committee completed the building for a total cost of \$755,271.40, a savings of \$44,728.60 for the Town. The project cost includes the building, architectural services, fixed and movable equipment, landscaping, parking, outside lighting, and nearly everything at the new library but the books.

The Building Committee expresses their gratitude to the many Town agencies and officials who have given assistance in this project, and gives special recognition to John P. Stone, Agawam's Superintendent of Public Works, who served as project coordinator to the Economic Development Administration.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT 1980

The following is the 1980 annual report of the Agawam Building Department. This year as in the previous year found Agawam leading all communities in the state with the exception of the Cape in the construction of single family dwellings. This past year 493 building permits were issued, valued at \$8,227,559, of which 136 were dwelling units. It is fair to say that a family dwelling is being completed approximately every other day and that our business permits are falling off.

132 Single family	4,544,600.00
4 Two family	208,000.00
14 Garages	63,050.00
26 Business	461,500.00
131 Additions & Alterations	733,213.00
164 Miscellaneous	2,217,196.00
22 Demolish	.00
<hr/> 493	<hr/> 8,227,559.00

Major business developments were:

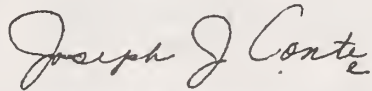
Bianco Bicycle Shop	new	10,000.00
Soda City	additions	20,000.00
Turcotte Manufacturing		20,000.00
United Fabricants		75,000.00
Agawam Roller Rink		50,000.00
DePalma Retail Office		130,000.00
Dee Service		45,000.00

Monies collected:

Building	8,060.50
Electrical	4,107.00
Plumbing	<u>3,510.00</u>
Total	15,677.50

Miscellaneous include wood stove installations, which has become part of new way of life, and a serious inspection burden on our department. \$2,000,000 of our miscellaneous is contributed to the construction of the new Bethany Assembly of God Church at Main Street and Route 57.

The name Building Inspector under present conditions does not define itself as to the responsibility to the community. Not only does the Building Inspector issue permits and inspections of structures and land use, but also this past year 398 electrical permits and 673 plumbing permits were issued, 11 elevator, 68 places of assembly with more than 50 capacity were certified, also 86 new businesses reinspected and responded to more than 9,700 inquiries from town citizens which dealt from a bird to multi-million complexes.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joseph J. Conte".

Joseph J. Conte
Inspector of Buildings



CLIFFORD M. GRANGER SCHOOL
31 So. Westfield Street
Feeding Hills, Massachusetts 01030

JAMES H. LOOMIS, PRINCIPAL

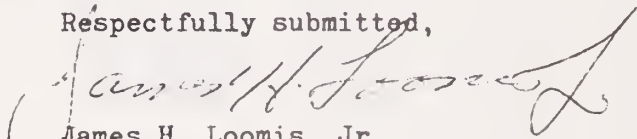
May 15, 1981

(413) 789-1400 Ext.

TO: Mr. Richard Bowen, Town Manager
FROM: James H. Loomis, Jr., Director of Civil Defense
SUBJECT: Annual Report

- 1) The activity of the Agawam Civil Defense has not been a visible one this year as the work load of the director has been enormous in his primary job. The plans for consolidation of office space at C. M. Granger School is still a first priority.
- 2) Under the direction of our past director Art Zavarella, Glenn James, and John Balboni a class was run for amateur radio people for licensing purposes. The participation was great and averaged about 6 - 8 at each session.
- 3) The C. D. Van has been active, thanks to Glenn and his radio buffs in drills and parades etc. in the area.
- 4) It is my goal to pull this organization together after the close of this physical year and the problem caused by our new legislation. 1981 - 1982 will see a more active Civil Defense a more visable Civil Defense.

Respectfully submitted,


James H. Loomis, Jr.
Director, Agawam Civil Defense



TOWN OF AGAWAM

36 MAIN STREET

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Tel. 413-786-0400

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

JANUARY 1, 1980 - DECEMBER 31, 1980

The Agawam Conservation Commission met regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Membership of the Commission saw quite a few changes this year. The Commission began the year with only 5 members on a 7 member Commission. Membership consisted of Ronald Lech; Dorothy Nelsen; Henry Kozloski; Kenneth Dean; and Robert Scalise. The Commission was counseled by Attorney Anthony Bonavita. In May Ronald Lech resigned and was replaced by Anthony Liquori. Elaine DiDonato joined the Commission in April. In June the 7 membership of the Commission was complete by the appointment of Arthur LaFleur. November saw the resignation of Robert Scalise and Kenneth Dean, and the appointment of William Smith. Election of officers resulted in Anthony Liquori, Chairman; Dorothy Nelsen, Vice-Chairman; Elaine DiDonato, Clerk; and Arthur LaFleur as Treasurer.

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

- 2 -

The Commission was involved with many activities this year, such as the Agricultural Preservation Restriction Act. This Act enables people to purchase agricultural zoned land for farming with the assistance of state money. The Commission prepared such a grant for Eva Kerr of North West Street, Feeding Hills. Jerry Mason for the Support Route 57 Committee approached the Commission for their support. No opinion would be given on this project due to the fact that the Commission would eventually have to judge the proposal no matter what their personal opinion was. The Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission sent information to the Commission on the relocation of Shoemaker Lane. When this project gets underway the Commission will have to become quite involved to insure the safety of the Wetlands. The Connecticut River Watershed Council also attended a meeting to explain their functions, and how they go about assisting local Commissions in acquiring land on the Connecticut River.

The Conservation Commission was again kept busy this year with the never ending public hearings, cease & desist orders, certificate of compliance, extension permits, on-site inspection, order of conditions and land determinations. In total this year the Commission has held 6 public hearings, issued 5 order of conditions, 4 cease & desist orders, 7 extension permits, 3 certificate of compliances, and 4 determinations.



TOWN OF AGAWAM

36 MAIN STREET

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Tel. 413-786-0400

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

TOWN OWNED CONSERVATION PROPERTIES

RIDGEVIEW PARK

Location: Between Provin Mountain Drive and North West Street.

Acquired: By partial donation of Mr. Frank J. Solitario,
LNCF: \$57,250
TOWN: \$17,750

Acres: Approximately 40 acres.

Use: Present use includes passive recreational pursuits, fishing, hiking, nature study and observation. Future use will include, in addition to above, small active recreational area, i.e. swings, benches, picnic tables clustered at proposed entrance area, and the remainder of property will continue to be used for passive recreation.

Additionally: 1979-1980 - YACC program included trail building, general clean-up, bridge building, and entrance construction. Also boy scouts have given some time to trail clean-up, construction of broadwalk and bridge building.

See attached additional information regarding acquisition.

I HISTORY

Ridgeview Park

- A. Once part of the Hollis Kane farm in Northwest area of Feeding Hills - The land is now a 40+ acre parcel approved for subdivision of 57 single family homes. (see attachment #1)
- B. Mr. Frank Solitario in December 1976 offered to donate the land to the Agawam Conservation for a price of \$75,000.
- C. March 21, 1978, the Agawam Town Council voted 12-3 to pursue funding. (see attachment #2)

II REASON FOR ACQUIRING

- A. Agawam's Master Plan, analyzing needs for Conservation and Recreation states on Page 151:

"Neighborhood facilities are needed now and this will become increasingly acute as population grows".

Page 154 pinpoints the Feeding Hills area a "woefully deficient" in recreation areas and further pinpoints a "short term need for at least 5 playground sites".

- B. The fact that Mr. Solitario has so generously offered to give a partial donation of this site enables the Town of Agawam to acquire this 40+ acre parcel for an unprecedented bargain price. The reason being that under BOR funding the Town is eligible for reimbursement of 50% of the appraised value of the property. Since the highest appraised value was set at \$114,500 the town will receive \$57,250 grant.

Mr. Solitario's price of	\$75,000	
	<u>- 57,250</u>	grant
	\$17,750	cost to the Town

- C. For comparison, I have included approximate costs of other parcels of land in the area.

1. Kaskeski property - 13 acres \$50,000.
2. A quick check with a local realtor informs me that land values are:

\$13,000 per lot
\$ 5,000 an acre - open land
\$ 2,000 an acre - swamp land
(see attachment #7)

II NATURAL FEATURES

- A. Location is ideally situated within reasonable walking distance for many families and children in one of the fastest growing sectors of town.

- B. The parcel is contiguous to the Springfield Water Department Easement, which therefore provides a connecting link between Robinson State Park and the Metacomb Trail on Provin Mountain - for hikers, skiers, horseback riding and the like.
- C. The natural features of the land itself including hillside, meadows, brooks, wetlands and ponds, are ideal for park land and will provide an ample area for a variety of recreational activities, i.e. skiing, skating, sledging, hiking, birdwatching, fishing and picnicking, without any costly development.

COSTS

- A. Acquisition of the property will cost the Town of Agawam \$17,750.

Appraisal of	\$114,500
50% reimbursement	57,250
Payment to Frank Solitario	75,000

Balance of cost \$ 17,750

Attached are the additional steps 7-14 published by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs which will be followed thru by Mrs. Nelsen, Chairman, Land Acquisition Committee. (see attachment #3)

B. Maintenance and Insurance

1. In my discussion with Mr. Kunasek he assured me that there would be no increase in manpower needed for maintenance. The Agawam Conservation Commission will apply for YACC grant and CETA personnel. Volunteers for seasonal clean up are also a possibility.
2. Insurance would be covered under the town blanket policy as are all other town owned properties.

C. Development of Park

1. Presently the park will provide many recreational opportunities with simple maintenance such as mowing fields, cleaning up pond.
2. Further development of playground and ballfield could be handled:
 - a. When funds are available
 - b. By applying for Federal funding
 - c. YACC program
 - d. Upon further development of park, roadway and parking lot construction would comprise the greatest expense. (see attachments #4 and #5)

D. Costs of Parkland vs Subdivision

1. Very significant is the fact that choosing to buy this property for park land rather than allowing development of this approved subdivision would save the town more than \$9,000+ dollars per year in excess of revenue collected to provide school and municipal services. (figures from 1977 Master Plan - see attachments 6, 6A, 6B, and 6C)

Attachments:

- #1 Subdivision plan
- 2 Vote of Council
- 3 Steps 7-14
- 4 Roadway Construction cost estimate
- 5 Projected cost/ purchase playground equip.
- 6 Costs of Parkland vs Subdivision
- 6A " " "
- 6B " " "
- 6C " " "
- 7 Sample costs of acreage in Agawam

COTE PROPERTY

Location: School Street

Acquired: By donation of Mr. Cote, September 1971.

Acres: Approximately 16 acres.

Use: Nature study and wildlife observation, see attached plan for this from Soil Conservation Service.

Additionally: Contiguous to large additional wetland area which we have discussed acquisition (by donation) with the present owners over a number of years, but have not had much success.

1979-1980: YACC program conducted extensive brush cutting and cleaning, trail building, and diversion of stream back into the pond to help clean eutrophic conditions.

JOSEPH HEIGHTS

Location: Joanne Drive

Acquired: By gift from Beltrandi and Company.

Acres: 6.3 acres.

Use: Small pond, contiguous wetland, nature study, no active recreation.

PYNCHON POINT

Location: River Road - confluence of Connecticut and Westfield River.

Acquired: By gift of Cohen Family through CRWC.

Acres: 5½ acres.

Use: Access to water front for fishing and boating, picnicing.

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE
4 Whalley Street, Hadley, Massachusetts
April 1975

Cote Property]- approximately 16 acres owned by the Agawam Conservation Commission.

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to direct the development of the 16 acre tract of land off School and River Road which is owned by the Agawam Conservation Commission.

Project → This land will be used for Nature Study and Wildlife observation by the townspeople, school biology classes, youth groups and other groups and organizations involved with nature appreciation and study.

See Exhibit 1.

The Chairman of the Conservation Commission, Mrs. Dorothy Nelsen, obtain technical assistance in planning by applying to the Hampden Conservation District. Evaluation and planning of this land was carried out on April 10, 1975 by 2 members of the Hampden County Technical Team; Vernon E. Johnson of the USDA Soil Conservation Service and William Bones of the Massachusetts Division of Forests & Parks with Mrs. Dorothy Nelsen, Chairman of the Agawam Conservation Commission and 4 students of the Agawam Junior High School.

The Site in General

This site includes approximately 16 acres of Conservation Commission owned land. The topography is flat with a 1 acre pond, an area of stripped land, a wooded area and a small marsh. The soils range from stripped land to poorly drained Limerick silty loam. A small drainage ditch passes through the North End of the area. This diversity of conditions produces a good area for an outdoor nature study and observation area.

Area (1)

This section contains a 1 acre dug pond that was used as a private trout pond. There is a paved road around its perimeter. The pond is suitable for derby fishing in April and a fishing pier could be installed to facilitate this activity. The pond has rather steep side slopes and is at least 15 feet deep in the center. Tests could be carried out by school science classes to determine the water quality of the pond. These tests could include pH, dissolved oxygen in parts per million, dissolved carbon dioxide in parts per million and water temperature. The pond is lined with native shrubs, and trees including soft maple, white birch, sumac, gray birch, locust, willow, oak, apple, alder, dogwood, blueberry and native grasses including little bluestem.

The drainage ditch on the north edge of this field at the toe of the road bank along School Street, is eroding and can be used as an example of streambed erosion caused by excessive water velocity for the particular soils.

Also the erosion of the ditch has increased the outfall of the road culvert which needs a stilling basin. The steep road bank to School Street needs to have several log or plank steps installed to control erosion. Trash should be cleaned from the drainage ditch. The wetland adjoining the brook contains swale grass and cattails. The remainder of field (1) contains soft maple, birch, etc. which are transition species.

A trail system is planned to start at School Street to include the road around the pond and continue into fields (3) and (4). The trail where it goes through the woods is to be 4 feet wide with brush and limbs cut for a height of 7 feet. In some places existing trails can be used.

At the edge of Area (1) along the designated trail there is a tall hedge row that contains several large tamarack. This is our only deciduous soft wood species. Also a clump of multiflora rose catches the eye. Both of these add to the variety of species to observe and identify.

Area (2)

This area consists of an open water marsh with native shrubs, trees and grasses on its borders. This site is suitable for herpetology, especially study of frogs, snakes, salamanders and turtles. This area is also suitable for discussion of its values for wildlife and flood storage and the dangers of developing wetlands. Several bird houses could be installed along the edge of the marsh to encourage songbirds. Also one or two wood duck boxes could be installed which is not used by wood ducks can be used by swallows, squirrels, etc.

Area (3)

This area is stripped land and is designated on the enclosed Soil and Capability Map as Mapping Unit 51A. The topsoil is presently stock piled in the southwest corner of the field. A profile pit could be dug in this area and the various strata compared to those of an undisturbed Windsor loamy sandy soil, found near Simpson Circle (see Soil and Capabilities map for location). This area also demonstrates the undesirability of removing and selling topsoil. The pH of the soils on this field, which have not been limed, could be taken and compared with the pH in surrounding fields which have been limed, fertilized and seeded to a permanent grass cover.

Area (4)

This area is an even aged hardwood forest consisting of an upper story of soft maple, oaks and cherry with a good amount of white pine in the understory. The white pine will eventually be the climactic species that will dominate the stand while the present hardwoods act as the transition species. The ground has a good cover of litter with a large area in princess pine and ground cedar (or Bears Paw). The woodland borders a long, narrow marsh to the south. This marsh contains ducks and birds. Permission could be obtained to install several wood duck boxes in this marsh. The waters in the marsh are also suitable for obtaining aquatic specimens for lab study

and for herpetology, especially study of frogs, snakes, salamanders and turtles. This area like Area (3) is suitable for discussion of its values for wildlife and flood storage. It could also be used to show the difference 1 or 2 feet rise in elevation, above the water level, makes in varieties of plant cover.

The trail is to be marked and where necessary laid out as shown on the sketch. The trees and shrubs along the trail are to be identified and marked for use of school science classes, nature walks, etc. This can be done by numbering the species desired with a brochure handed out in the classroom or on the site or by posting the names and description on or near the specimen. A tree or two could be sawed to leave a slanted stump for study of tree growth as shown by the rings. It should be treated to preserve the surface. One or two small areas in field (4) 1/8 to 1/4 acres in size could be clear cut to observe succession in the woods as compared to that in field (3). Brush piles for wildlife cover could be made with any cuttings.

The wild apple trees, blueberries and other wildlife food species of trees and shrubs could be released in this area. The trees released could be monitored to show the effects of management and manipulation of forest cover. Tools needed are a diameter tape and an increment borer.



TOWN OF AGAWAM

Consumer Advisory Commission

36 MAIN STREET AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

TEL. 786-0400 EXT 232

COMMISSIONERS:

uis D. Draghetti, Director
ella M. Gallerani, Chairperson
niel Caroleo, Secretary
urence Andrews, Commissioner

ANNUAL REPORT - 1980

The Consumer Advisory Commission processed 213 complaints in 1980. The complaints included many different types of goods and services. About 10% were related to automobile purchase, service, and/or repairs. Again this year, 90% of the complaints received were resolved and we continue to have one of the highest consumer complaint resolution agencies in the state.

The Town Manager's Office, last fall, instituted a program whereby any business which requires a license renewal to carry on their business to include consumer complaints for administrative report considerations.

Miss Suzanne Matthews, Coordinator for the Attorney General's Office on local consumer groups, and Staff Assistant Attorney General Richard Polosi, Computer complaint coordinator, visited the weights and measures office. The record keeping and method utilized by the weights and measures office in processing consumer complaints serves as a model for other communities involved in consumer complaint resolution.

This year, another grant was awarded to be utilized for mediation and resolution of consumer complaints through the Attorney General's Local Consumer Aid Fund. The grant is issued on the calendar year basis and, as a result, it makes it necessary to budget for town funding for half of the fiscal year budget. The grants awarded to local consumer groups were reduced by \$40,000 as a result, all local consumer agencies that received grants were reduced in their 1981 funding.

Electric rate increase request, which would have had a serious impact upon the Town of Agawam's budget as well as a strain upon all business and residents of our community, invoked a response as to the propriety of the request by WMECO. The town received an invitation to join a coalition of cities and towns and institutions serviced by WMECO to oppose the rate increase. The direct result of the coalition's intervention reduced the last years 28 million dollar base rate request to 11 million dollars.

Consumer Advisory Commission
Annual Report - 1980


Page 2

The Department of Public Utilities held a rule-making hearing on proposed regulations regarding billing and termination procedures by gas, electric, and water companies. The weights and measures department processed complaints on utility shut offs and, where termination has occurred, assisted in making arrangements for restoration of service. There were some cases of erroneous terminations during the year and when it does occur, the person or persons involved with the utility company have been quite obnoxious even with our intervention. The commission's views on shut offs and terminations were given at the hearing. Generally, the commission supported the New England Law Reform's regulations on terminations and billings.

The commission sponsored a public meeting on Cable TV with Commonwealth's President, Roderick MacLeod and his staff. The result of this meeting was the impetus for construction to bring cable service to all who are really interested in obtaining the service. Over 50 streets were scheduled for completion by 1981. Agawam residents continue to utilize the Consumer Advisory Commission for information about goods and services as well as an agency to process their complaints.

The commission stands ready to render consumer advice and assistance on any matter of consumer concern for any Agawam resident or business.

The dollar value of the complaints processed on the goods and services as well as the new homes involved with consumer complaints in 1980 was over \$500,000.



Stella Gallerani, Chairman

Commissioners:

Daniel Caroleo
Larry Andrews
Louis Draghetti



AGAWAM COUNCIL ON AGING

SENIOR CENTER

MEADOWBROOK MANOR
(OFF WRIGHT STREET)

AGAWAM MASSACHUSETTS 01001
TELEPHONE (413) 786-8451

ANNUAL REPORT 1980

According to the 1980 census, Agawam's senior population increased 25% over 1972. We are happy that our well laid-out Senior Center has been able to accommodate the growing number of members without difficulties.

The Nutrition Program, especially Meals-on-Wheels, is our most important program and has grown from 27,760 meals to 28,763, of which 6,740 were meals-on-wheels brought to the shut-ins. The price of the meals had to be raised from 50¢ to 60¢, but is still cheaper than meals at other nutrition sites. This program is subsidized by the Federal and State government.

Transportation is our second essential service, with 8,550 rides in 1980. Without it 179 persons, especially the wheel chair riders, would have had great difficulties and expenses to get to doctors, shopping or our Senior Center for the meals. The loss of mobility is one of the great traumas for a retired person, who during his active years had always been able to do things on his own. The PVTa transportation program is now supported in equal parts by the Federal government, the State and the town.

Counseling service is provided by the Community Aide. When this year's 487 new members signed up to get their blue discount shopping card, they learned about the various services the Center offers. Many are relieved to know there is help available for insurance claims, medical bills, landlord trouble and counseling on personal problems (497 persons were helped this year, versus 378 last year).

Craft classes have always been very popular, and nobody is ever too old to learn new techniques. Quilting, needlepoint and creative pottery were added this year to the old favorites, like ceramics, knitting, oil painting, crocheting and woodworking. The exercise class is popular with the more active members, and square dancing and circle dancing are enjoyed by the dancers and the spectators.

Since May Attorney Rene Thomas has offered a monthly free Legal Clinic and 45 seniors have found his advice extremely helpful and moneysaving. The AARP offered free tax assistance to 15 people.

Attendance at the Medical Clinics has increased, too. Our two nurses did 1790 hypertension readings, 79 colon cancer detection tests, 38 diabetes tests and had 68 in the health screening clinic. 410 flu shots were administered. Dr. M.S. Maynes and the three foot nurses treated 213 patients.



AGAWAM COUNCIL ON AGING

SENIOR CENTER

MEADOWBROOK MANOR
(OFF WRIGHT STREET)

AGAWAM MASSACHUSETTS 01001
TELEPHONE (413) 786-8451

Page 2

Our Adult Day Care program grew to 11 participants and benefited not only the elderly, but also offered crucial respite for their families and spouses.

Mrs. Alice Mulse's oil painting class had their annual exhibition in May which always draws many visitors. Various parties, and a very successful bazaar in November provided fun and entertainment. The monthly trips with Peter Pan buses are highlights of the year and are always sold out.

Lu. Taylor
3/30/81

TO: TOWN MANAGER, TOWN OF AGAWAM
FROM: LAMBERT R. OLLARI, TOWN COUNSELOR
DATE: APRIL 13, 1981
SUBJECT: 1980 ANNUAL REPORT

In 1980, the Law Department was involved in various areas of the Law while representing the interest of the municipality.

More specifically, during the past year, Town Counsel, as the agent of the Town Manager, negotiated and executed collective bargaining contracts with the seven units within the Town Government. Town Counsel and Associate Town Counsel, with the assistance of special legal consultants, handled many cases, such as re-evaluation, collective bargaining, arbitration and civil service hearings.

As Town Counsel, it was the responsibility of the office to attend Town Council meetings and any other meetings which the Town Counselor was requested to attend. Many legal opinions were requested of the Law Department. Some of the areas of importance were as follows: AEDIC, interpretation of the Town Charter, and numerous sections of Massachusetts General Laws Annotated, which were applicable to the Town of Agawam.

In addition to the above, the Town Counsel made himself available to various department heads and personnel to answer any legal questions, and to assist in creating a good relationship between the administration and Town Government.

Respectfully submitted,



LAMBERT R. OLLARI

1971 ANNUAL TOWN REPORT - DATA PROCESSING

The Data Processing Department is located at Agawam High School and is staffed by four full time town employees and one part-time school employee. The one central Computer is responsible for the processing of all Town and School needs. This unique setup has been in existence since August, 1973, and has proven to be very successful.

This department in "1980" was a major contributor to the efficient processing of Town and School needs which includes some twenty different systems, such as Payrolls, Accounts Payable, Water, Sewer, Excise Tax, Personal Property and a Day Analysis System. It also was responsible for Student Scheduling, Grade Reporting, State Attendance, and many other School Reports which are necessary within the nine schools.

While the current Honeywell 20-20 Computer has served both the Town and School needs well during the past seven years, it is now feasible to upgrade the current equipment with a much more powerful and sophisticated Computer. This can be accomplished for approximately the same price we are currently paying as the Computer cost has been greatly reduced due to the tremendous advancements in technology. This would enable the Data Processing Department to expand its current level of productivity into areas, such as Police and Fire Record keeping and a Library System for Delinquent Books. The Town of Agawam is currently undergoing a real estate revaluation which is required by the State to bring all property to 100% valuation. This is being done by an outside firm and is being computerized in Dayton, Ohio. Once this has been completed, Agawam would benefit by having all this information and the ability to maintain it on their own system. This would mean they would be able to keep a constant record of sales of property at their current market values. If Agawam is unable to acquire new computer equipment to handle this system, it means having an outside firm maintain Agawam's records at a cost of thousands of dollars per year. If these records are not maintained at all, it would mean a costly revaluation 5 to 10 years down the road which would be cost prohibitive.

The School system is also in need of a more concise Payroll package which would include Personnel recordkeeping. They are also interested in upgrading the current Scheduling package. One of the main advantages of a larger system is the ability to install computer terminals in different departments for immediate access to needed information. It would also be very helpful from an education standpoint as more students would have access to the computer via terminals.

The Data Processing Department has been looking for some time now to expand its current facilities as everything is now housed in a classroom. With all the current equipment and personnel in one room and the possibility of more equipment in the near future, the Data Processing Department will need at least double the current area it now occupies.

The future of Data Processing here in Agawam with its unique setup of processing both Town and School work in one Computer Center with the most advanced equipment it can procure for approximately the same cost as it now pays promises to be an exciting challenge in the years to come.

DOG OFFICER TOWN REPORT				1980 JAN + DEC		
	PICKED UP	RELEASE	PTS	Complaints	Bites	Board Cost
JAN	20	NONE	0	25	2	600
FEB	14	NONE	0	20	0	420
MAR	10	NONE	0	25	0	300
APRIL	22	NONE	0	25	3	660
MAY	30	NONE	0	35	0	900
June	19	0	4	15	4	570
July	21	0	5	20	7	630
Aug	19	0		25		570
Sept	16	0	1	25		480
Oct	27	0	7	35		810
NOV	14	0	0	20	3	420
DEC	14	7	0	20	0	420

226
 DOG OFFICER \$1,500 SALARY \$6,780
 ONE YEAR PTS 108

LCS 1717-1980

Agawam Dog Officer

George F. Powling
496 Amostown Road
West Spfld, Mass.

TO: Board of Health
Town Hall
36 Main Street
Agawam, Mass.

DOG OFFICER REPORT

Date: 1980	JAN + DEC	Amount Due
Number of Dogs Picked Up	218 x \$2.50	\$545
Number of Days Confined	2180 x \$3.00	\$6,540
Number of Dogs Put to Sleep	14 x \$4.00	\$56
Number of Dogs Released	20	
Number of Complaints	250	
Fines Collected By Town		
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE TO DOG OFFICER		\$1,500

DOG OFFICE
Pickup
PAID
KENNEL
GRANDVIEW
PTs Agawam
Paid
DOG OFF
SALARY
1 YEAR

TOTALS TO DATE

Complaints	250
Dogs Picked Up	218
Days Confined	2180
Put to Sleep	14
Released	20
License Issued	1717
Paid Dog Officer	
Fines to Town	

George F. Powling
George F. Powling
Dog Officer

AGAWAM ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION

62 Suffield Street
Agawam, Massachusetts 01001

The Agawam Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (AEDIC) was formally incorporated in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 121 C during 1980.

The AEDIC, since its inception, has worked toward the goal of economic development in the Town and will continue to do so in the future.

In the past year the Corporation attempted to relocate a large local employer to the Agawam Industrial Park at Bowles Airport. The attempt was unsuccessful mainly due to the fact that one of the firms primary concerns was a large functioning airport, a commitment the Corporation could not make.

At that time, in the absence of any guaranteed commitments from large firms to locate at the Industrial Park, negotiations were begun with the Springfield Area Development Corporation (SADC) to do a feasibility study of the Park's development. The SADC agreed to do the study free of charge. Presently the study is being finalized and its recommendation will be made public at its completion in early 1981.

Assuming that the study indicates that the development of an industrial park at Bowles Airport is feasible, the Corporation's goal is to work with the SADC and to participate with them in the actual development of the park. The SADC has been very successful developing and filling industrial parks in Springfield, West Springfield and East Longmeadow. A successful industrial park in Agawam will add to the communities tax base stabilize the tax rate and create needed employment opportunities.

Our prime objective at this time to meet our goal is to solicit total Commitment and cooperation from all segments of the Town, from the Town Council and Town Manager to the Agawam Chamber of Commerce. This cooperation is necessary for SADC to make a major investment in this Town. Their investment will result in a large savings to the Town in the development of the park.

This being the Presidential Election year, we have held several precinct voter registration sessions. Agawam had an excellent turn-out of voters with 85% casting their votes, making this one of the best elections for some years past.

In addition to evening and Saturday sessions, we visited the Heritage Hall Nursing Home and each of the Polling places so that persons eligible could become voters.

The referendum question on the ballot (Prop 2 $\frac{1}{2}$) was passed and has created quite a stir in all the towns in Massachusetts. The towns must cut their budgets to meet this requirement. We know there will be some very difficult and trying years for the Town of Agawam in order to comply with Prop. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$'s demands.

We, the Board of Registrars would like to extend the following services to all residents who desire to become voters but are unable to get to the Town Hall because of physical disability, please call the Town Clerk's Office (786-0400 - Ext 214 - 215 - 216) to make arrangements. Closing date for all elections are thirty days prior to any election.

We also would like to inform the new residents in town that registrations of voters are every day of the week, Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. - there are no residency requirements.

We would like to impress upon people who have registered to vote but have moved from one area of the town to another to please call the Town Clerk's Office so that we may put them in their proper place on the voter's list for the next election. Unless we are notified, there is no way for the Board of Registrars to make the change. With your co-operation, it will eliminate a great deal of confusion and delays at the polling place on the day of the elections. It is not necessary to appear in person, just call the office.

The following is our total of registered voters as of November 1980.

Democrats	4733
Republicans	1367
Independents	5928
Total Voters	12,028



TOWN OF AGAWAM ENERGY COMMISSION

36 MAIN STREET AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

TEL. 786-0400 EXT 232

COMMISSIONERS:

LOUIS D. DRAGHETTI, CHAIRMAN

JULIAN L. MIODOWSKI, VICE CHAIRMAN

JOHN STONE, COMMISSIONER

STANLEY CHMIELEWSKI, COMMISSIONER

ANNUAL REPORT - 1980

The Energy Commission was one of the town's most active agencies in 1980. There were many seminars sponsored by various state agencies which culminated in the formation of the Association of Massachusetts Local Energy Officials (AMLEO). This association is currently meeting monthly and Lou Miodowski is the Vice-President of AMLEO.

Under the commission, the weights and measures office coordinated the Fuel Assistance Program for low-income residents through the Springfield Action Commission. Over 250 Agawam families were assisted in 1980. The dollar value of the 1980 Fuel Assistance Program was well over \$100,000. The program ended in August with final payment of electrical heating bills.

The 1981 heating season did not start until December 22nd. As a result, it was necessary to intercede with the commission's limited resources to keep some of the town's residents from freezing. The seriousness of keeping people from freezing seems to escape the consideration of individuals who are not in the unfortunate position of not being able to supply themselves with heat. The dilemmas that evolve are frustrating not only to government officials, but also to fuel oil companies who also are caught up in the energy crunch.

The administration of a fuel assistance program that is funded by an agency outside our local control leaves a communication gap and constant pressure upon our agency to secure assistance. There were instances where rightfully qualified residents did not receive the assistance that was due them. The Energy Commission, weights and measures office, and the town are perfectly capable to administer a fuel assistance program. Federal and State funding would better serve our community and be more readily accounted for if the funds were directly deposited into our town treasury and disbursed under our own home rule control. Moreover, the recipients would be adequately served. The funding for home heating assistance is derived from the excess profit taxes paid by the huge oil companies and it should be utilized by our families that qualify for it.

Energy Commission
Annual Report - 1980

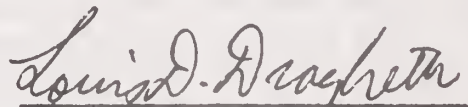
Page 2

The commission was instrumental in sponsoring a survey of all town taxpayers regarding the energy efficiency of their property through the tax bill mailing. The response in answering and returning the energy questionnaire has given the commission the needed data to proceed on recommendations to eliminate waste in Agawam.

Many low-income families also qualified to have their residence insulated, weatherized, and improved heating efficiency. All applicants that were approved for certain income levels qualified for Springfield Actions Commission's free weatherization program. Over 150 applications were approved for this free assistance.

The town has instituted a program whereby all incandescent lights will be replaced by florescent lighting. New energy control systems are updating the town's heating systems and energy usage is under constant surveillance with weekly records maintained on fuel consumed. Agawam has proven that a 70% reduction in energy cost can be attained. This reduction has culminated in several hundred thousand dollars in energy savings to the taxpayers.

Due to the conservation methods employed by the town, Governor King, through the Commonwealth's Department of Energy Resources, presented the town with the State's Energy Conservation Award.



Louis D. Draghetti
Inspector of Weights and Measures
Energy Commission Chairman

Commissioners:
Julian Miodowski
John Stone
Stanley Chmielewski

LDD/bg

Report on alarms the Fire Department responded to in 1980.

The Fire Department responded to 1981 alarms in 1980. These alarms are divided into the following categories:

Buildings-----153	Needless----- 30
Motor Vehicles----- 44	Emergencies-----1157
Grass & Rubbish-----334	Mutual Aid----- 4
False-----168	Service Call----- 48
Hazardous Condition----- 43	

Total Runs Made By Each Apparatus:

Engine #1-----322	Engine #2-----236
Engine #3-----133	Engine #4----- 59
Engine #5-----192	Engine #6----- 3
Rescue#1 -----316	Ambulance -----1068
Ladder #1-----108	Boat 1 ----- 2

Of the 153 Building Fires the department responded to, 24 of these fires resulted in damages in excess of \$100.00. The following list is of these 24 buildings.

Total amount of insurance on buildings and contents.	7,217,800
Total loss on buildings and contents.	484,392
Total amount of insurance collected on losses.	313,202
Total amount of insurance on vehicles.	30,358
Total loss on vehicles.	42,526
Total amount of insurance collected on losses.	28,101

Report on alarms the Fire Department responded to in 1979.

The Fire Department responded to 1550 alarms in 1979. These alarms are divided into the following categories:

Buildings-----	80	Needless-----	123
Motor Vehicles-----	55	Emergencies-----	896
Grass & Rubbish-----	324	Mutual Aid-----	6
False-----	168	Service Calls-----	6

Total Runs Made By Each Apparatus:

Engine #1-----	196	Engine #2-----	233
Engine #3-----	118	Engine #4-----	81
Engine #5-----	233	Engine #6-----	7
Rescue #1-----	229	Car #11 -----	865

Of the 80 Building Fires the department responded to 36 of these fires resulted in damages in excess of \$100.00. The following list is of these 36 buildings.

Total valuation of buildings where fires occurred.	1,399
Total amount of insurance on buildings and contents.	2,151
Total loss on buildings and contents.	313
Total amount of insurance collected on losses.	262
Total valuation of vehicles where fires occurred.	66
Total amount of insurance on vehicles.	51
Total loss on vehicles.	54
Total amount of insurance collected on losses.	51

APPARATUS REPORT

We have two (2) Seagraves that are in deplorable condition. One is a 1948 and the other is a 1949. The 1949 has been removed from service and is kept in storage and parts are used from this vehicle for repairs on the 1948.

The 1948 is used for grass and brush fires by the Call Department.

Our 1954 Army Vehicle is 27 years old, this is a Mini Pumper. I have been asking for the past three (3) years to replace this vehicle with a new pumper. This could be done with a 3/4 ton pickup truck.

The Fire Department has a 1954 Ford which is a 500 gallon pump. I have requested that this be replaced with a Mini Pumper for 1981.

Our Boat is in excellent condition and has responded to two (2) fires on the Connecticut River during the summer months.

The Rescue is very instrumental in saving lives and has the best equipment in all of Western Mass.

Along with the above vehicles, the Fire Department has two (2) Class A Pumpers and a Ladder Truck.

Station #2, Feeding Hills is in A-One condition. The outside trim of the building has been painted and storm windows were installed. The ceilings and woodwork inside the building have been painted.

Station #3, at Elm Street, is in a deplorable condition and is in dire need of much repair. In the 1981 budget, I requested the building have aluminum siding put on and at the same time insulated through out. All electrical wiring should be done over, the inside walls and ceilings should be refinished and painted.

Of the 1981 calls received by the Fire Department, the Ambulance responded to 1068 runs. These figures show an increase of over 200 runs per year.

Privates Cushing and Demko have completed 1000 hours of training and have passed their Para-Medic Course. Out of the four (4) members in Western Mass. Ambulance Service to take this course, (2) two members were from the Agawam Fire Department. We in Agawam are very proud of these men.

The following is a list of retirements, deaths, appointments, and promotions.

Retirements

Lt. Stowers	4/4/65--11/24/79	14 Years
Lt. Brown	5/27/52-- 5/31/80	28 Years

Deaths

Pvt. Edward Lancour	3/12/65 --- 8/31/80	15 Years
---------------------	---------------------	----------

Appointments

C. Cartello	8/10/80
D. Cesan	8/10/80
J. Brown	8/10/80
M. Mercadante	8/10/80
K. Schmaelzle	10/20/80

Promotions

Drill Instructor ----	L. Calabrese
Lieutenant -----	E. Bobeck

Respectfully Submitted By

Harry Schneider

Harry Schneider
Fire Chief

HS/pd

During the latter part of 1978 and thru most of 1979 the Health Department experienced a period of transition and reorganization. This was done to improve the quality of comprehensive health services provided to the community based upon the changes needed due to social, economic and cultural factors. With the addition of a Sanitarian to its staff in 1979 the department was able to implement all of its programs and to operate them efficiently during 1980.

The departments operational functions consist of two basic categories. The first concerns the code enforcement of the various State Sanitary Codes which are mandated by law, and the various regulations adopted by the local Board of Health. The enforcement programs include such items as food service inspections, septic system installation, housing code enforcement, semi-public pool inspection, rodent and insect control, various types of environmental complaints and other related health matters.

With the addition of the Sanitarian the department was able to improve the quality of its services and expand its code enforcement programs. This was of prime importance in the food inspection program whereby the number of visits made on an establishment/year increase from 1.5 to 4 times/year. This factor has played a major role in upgrading such services within the community. Also, inspections in the other code enforcement programs have increased in number during the past year. The addition of the Sanitarian to our staff has enabled the department to meet the demands of our expanding population, and to maintain a high degree of quality service in the enforcement programs to the community.

The second phase of the departments services is concerned with preventative health care. This involves a staff of eight nurses, six involved in the school health program, and two serving the community's needs.

The Community Nurse program is one geared to the residents of Agawam with primary attention directed to its senior citizens. Some of the many functions which they provide, include home visits to the elderly, surveillance of pre-mature babies, reporting and follow-up on communicable diseases, T.B. testing and the operation of various clinics, including well child, blood pressure, immunizations, flu, diabetes, etc..

During the past year several new programs were initiated. A monthly health screening clinic has been established at the Senior Center and deals with blood sugar, urine testing, hematocrit, blood pressure, diet and medicine review and counseling and the follow-up care and referral of our senior citizens. Also, a colorectal cancer testing program was instituted at the Center, and monthly blood pressure clinics with follow-up were established at Pheasant Hill Village for all of its residents. The addition of these programs were necessary to meet the continuing needs of our senior citizens. Additional programs are planned for the future to continue to provide quality service to the elderly and to meet the needs of the community in general.

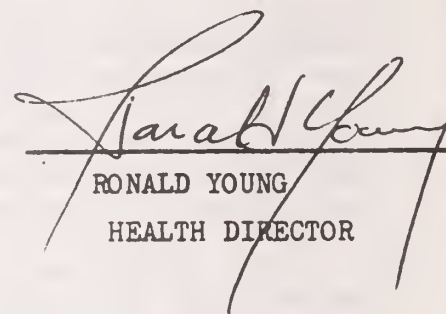
The School Nurse program involves various types of health care and education for the students attending school. They are also responsible for the continual surveillance of the students health needs which includes physical exams, hearing and vision testing, immunizations, plus to be in continual contact with parents and others as to the needs of each student. Although many of the programs within each school are basically operated on the same principle each nurse has the responsibility to adapt these programs to the needs of the school which she services.

(4)

The school programs are operated very efficiently and generally receive very little attention. However, the highlight of the past school year came in the form of a little critter called "Pediculus Humanus Capitis", commonly known as head lice, which paid a visit to the Agawam School system from October of 1979 thru December of 1980. This situation created some very unfortunate problems for all involved. However, by initiating corrective measures and thru the tireless efforts of the many people involved the battle was eventually won. Recent data indicates that head lice is again on the rise in the U.S. and more frequent outbreaks will continue to occur. Therefore, it is quite possible for this critter to return to Agawam sometime in the future, but when and if he does we will be ready.

The Health Department is pleased with the progress being made to improve the public health standards in our community and will continue to work towards the art and science of:

1. preventing diseases
2. prolonging life
3. promoting health and efficiency


RONALD YOUNG
HEALTH DIRECTOR

TOWN REPORT

Agawam Historical Commission

The objectives of an Historic Commission are to preserve and enhance the historic and traditional characteristics of the Town. To this end, the present members are planning the completion of the Historic Survey prepared by the Historical Association in 1972. Historic Districting is also being studied. Some proposals are expected to be ready by late 1981.

This Commission is short at least one member. In spite of this, work is progressing toward our goal.

Respectfully Submitted,

Marilyn Curry

Marilyn Curry , Chairman

March 23, 1981

TOWN REPORT

Agawam History Book Committee

Appointed by the last selectmen in 1970, the Agawam History Book Committee's work has been completed.

Agawam Massachusetts, A Town History, by Edith Hull LaFrancis, was published in December 1980. Funded by the Town Council, This first complete history, has been well received by the public. The hard cover, well illustrated, 397 page volume, portrays Agawam from the building of the first house in 1635 to 1972 when our present form of Government was voted in by the people. The first printing of 2,500 copies are available at the Town Hall and at the Library.

Respectfully Submitted,

Marilyn Curry
Marilyn Curry, Chairman

March 23, 1981

AGAWAM HOUSING AUTHORITY

Meadowbrook Manor
Agawam, Massachusetts 01001

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1980

The Agawam Housing Authority through state subsidy operates three low-income elderly housing projects consisting of 156 units which includes eight units specially designed for handicapped persons of any age and one low-income family project for veterans consisting of 44 units.

The elderly projects consist of 40 units at Country View which is located at 95 No. Westfield St. in Feeding Hills, 52 units at Colonial Haven at 886 Main St. and 64 units at Meadowbrook Manor off Wright St. To qualify for elderly housing a person must be at least 65 years of age, in need of safe and sanitary housing and with net incomes not to exceed \$7840. for an individual and \$8960. for a couple. During the year fifteen vacancies were filled in the elderly projects.

The veterans project is J. J. Brady Village located at 775 Springfield St. in Feeding Hills. To qualify a family must consist of a veteran or be the family of a veteran, be of low income and in need of safe and sanitary housing. There are different income limits according to family size. During the year five vacancies were filled at this project.

During the year the Housing Authority applied to the state to participate in a demonstration program to purchase condominiums for low income elderly people who are being displaced from their apartments or neighborhoods as a result of condominium conversion. Of the twelve authorities that applied only four from the greater Boston area were funded.

In 1980 the Authority also applied for modernization funds which were available for an energy audit and energy conservation improvement program for Brady Village. No funding was awarded to Agawam. A new application has been submitted for modernization of the thirty year old central heating system.

Approximately \$30 million in funds were available from the state for the development of housing for elderly persons through new construction, or through rehabilitation and adaptive re-use of non-residential buildings. The Housing Authority applied for 100 units but was not awarded a grant under this first round of funding. Another application will be submitted under the second round of funding which will take place in 1981.

Funds were available from the state for Chapter 705 family housing on a scattered site basis, through new construction, through the acquisition and/or rehabilitation of homes or apartments, or through the adaptive re-use of non-residential buildings. The Housing Authority applied for 25 units but was not awarded a grant under this first round of funding. Another application will be submitted under the second round of funding which will take place in 1981.

Cable television hook-ups were installed at Country View thus giving all tenants in all projects the opportunity to subscribe to cablevision.

Phyllis M. Brown
Ex. Dir. & Secr.

1981 APR 17 PM 12:16

TOWN MANAGER
AGAWAM, MASS.

April 10, 1981

The Industrial Development Commission has been unable to provide the service to the community that we feel we are capable of providing. We recognize that industrial development is difficult to realize in a town that has not formulated a truly dedicated program to attract industrial concerns that could provide tax dollars and jobs. Our Commission has met during the past year in an effort to maintain a base for discussion and to keep abreast of current events.

We were encouraged during a meeting with Mr. Bowen shortly after he arrived in Agawam. We will be working towards hosting an Industrial Seminar to promote development within our town. It is our hope that the Town Council will, with Mr. Bowen provide direction and goals for our Commission to pursue.

Respectfully Submitted,

William W. Kushin

William W. Kushin, Chairman
Industrial Development Commission

wwk/lak

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
FINANCING AUTHORITY

The Financing Authority, under the direction of its chairman, John Mikczewski, completed a successful year with the issuance of two revenue bonds to local businesses.

United Fabricants Division of United Canvas, Inc., made an application early in 1980 for an issue of \$205,000. The principal use of the funds was to expand the physical plant on Silver Street, and to add ten additional employees to their work force.

The Authority approved the application as to form and substance on April 25, 1980. The Town Council adopted the proposal on April 28, 1980. Subsequent approval from the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency was granted relating to trust indenture, installment sale agreement, loan agreement, bond purchase agreement, and certificate of environmental approval. This paved the way for issuance of the revenue bond.

The second revenue bond was awarded to Oxford Tool Co., Inc. - a company which moved to our industrial park from West Springfield and occupied a building on Silver Street, formerly owned by Pioneer Plastics. The application was submitted to the Authority on May 9, 1980 and after a period of time was allowed for standard processing it received final approval on November 19, 1980.

The additional funds were to be used to expand the existing plant by 11,000 sq. ft. This expansion would allow the company to hire an additional 35 new employees within the next twenty-four months. The bond issue was for \$640,000.

Since the inception of the Industrial Development Financing Authority it has issued \$1,645,000 in revenue bonds to assist local businesses to expand their operations in Agawam.

Revenue bonds do not constitute a debt or pledge of the faith and credit of the Town but does allow the recipient to acquire money at a lower rate of interest.



AGAWAM PUBLIC LIBRARY

750 COOPER STREET
AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001
(413) 789-1550

AGAWAM PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL REPORT - JANUARY-DECEMBER 1980

INTRODUCTION

Although it seems incredible, the Agawam Public Library has been in its new location at 750 Cooper Street for two years. Since the library system was consolidated from three small libraries to one large central facility, there has been an immense increase in library use by Agawam residents. Therefore, in 1980, it was quite exciting and challenging for the library to fulfill its major responsibilities of serving the educational, informational, cultural and recreational needs of all age groups of the entire community.

Even though it was very impressive that library borrowing activity increased approximately 30% during the new library's first year, it is all the more impressive that such activity increased an additional 11% during the second year, 1980. It is somewhat difficult to compare these years exactly since the library system was closed briefly in January 1979 for its move. However, it is noteworthy that library borrowing activity increased from 116,644 in 1978, the last full year of operation of the former library system, to 166,439 in 1980, the first full year of operation in the new system. Such an increase of about 41% in such a short time marks the greatest period of growth that the Agawam Public Library has ever experienced. Much of this immense growth can be attributed to the new building which has far more space for shelving library materials and seating patrons who wish to study or do research. Further, the Community Room provides a lovely setting for numerous library programs for children, adults, and young adults.

Naturally, the library staff is delighted by the increased usage and activity at the library. However, with such tremendous growth, the limiting effects of rising costs and diminished funding in 1980 are beginning to greatly impede the library's ability to provide adequate services. One of the most crucial problems in 1980 was the loss of the C.E.T.A. Steps Project, which had provided 4 C.E.T.A. employees since 1978 to assist in processing an immense backlog of uncataloged books. Although this project was phased out, at least the library was fortunate enough to obtain one C.E.T.A. position for 1980, which will be phased out in April 1981.

Since the library virtually had the same amount of staff in 1980 in the new library as it had in the former much smaller system, the loss of C.E.T.A. is proving to be extremely detrimental to library services. The existing staff has already been burdened to full capacity with increased open hours, a much larger facility to operate and supervise, increased patron activity of about 41% and more complicated demands from the public. Since the library is open the entire time the staff is scheduled, employees must attempt to perform the vast amount of "behind-the-scenes" work necessary to operate a library in between serving patrons. Therefore, because the staff is already greatly pressured by so many increased demands, it will be impossible to assimilate the duties of C.E.T.A. without cutting services.

Another severe blow suffered by the Agawam Public Library in 1980 was a large cut of \$5000 below last year's level from the library's already inadequate book budget. Despite the fact that the cost of books rose 79% since 1974, the library was finally granted a 16% increase to cope with such inflation in 1979, which was reduced by more than half in 1980. Obviously, the effects of a 79% inflationary increase in materials costs plus an increase of approximately 51% in materials borrowing by patrons during this period have greatly strained the library's materials budget. Unfortunately, such dismal economic facts have greatly hurt the library's ability to meet the ever increasing educational, informational and recreational needs of the community.

In spite of such handicaps, many favorable factors can also be reported. With steadily growing use of the library's services and programs for all age groups, the positive aspects of 1980 outweigh the serious negative ones stemming from the hard facts of life in an economic recession. The following special areas provide statistical information and other details of the most demanding, productive year ever experienced by the Agawam Public Library.

I. CIRCULATION

Once again, circulation of library materials soared in the new library from 140,208 in 1979 (Feb. to Dec.) to 166,439 in 1980 (Jan. to Dec.). These figures reflect an overall increase of approximately 11% in circulation even though the figures indicate a 19% increase. Since the library system was closed in Jan. 1979, this month must be eliminated or estimated for a true comparison between 1979 and 1980. Not only does the 1980 circulation show an increase of about 41% above the total circulation of all three former libraries, but also it shows that the new library has continued to grow and attract new patrons in its second year of operation. Such an increase is delightful for many reasons, but most important is it shows that the initial excitement and enthusiasm of Agawam residents for the new library has not only continued, but also has increased about 11% more in the second year. Such an excellent response to library services shows that the library has turned out to be a wise investment as a source of educational and cultural enrichment for Agawam.

What is the most impressive trend is that library circulation has increased from 91,509 in 1970 to 166,439 in 1980, which represents an approximate increase of 82% for the Agawam Public Library in the last decade. More patrons than ever are seeking materials not only for their formal educational needs, but also for their practical informational needs to conduct their daily lives. Some of these needs include information on consumer purchases; money management and investment; repairs and maintenance of appliances, cars and equipment; home construction and improvements; energy conservation and alternatives; health and nutrition; gardening; employment and resume guidance; and many other vital practical subjects.

As stated last year, many patrons were very pleased that the library was granted funding by Town officials to begin a new record collection. The circulation of records grew from 238 in 1978 to 1359 in 1979 to an amazing 5715 in 1980, and continues to grow constantly. As many people know, the library has been gradually developing an excellent record collection including Classical, Opera, Jazz, Literature, Languages, Scientific, nature and other sound effects; Folk, Dance, Juvenile, Shows, Popular, Speeches and other categories since funds were granted in 1979. Since many of these subjects are almost impossible to study without audio recordings, many people have happily

taken advantage of this basic service, which is evident by the fact that record circulation has more than quadrupled for each of the past two years.

Although the above increased figures are a good indication of the immense increase in library use, it must be stressed that these figures do not reflect the tremendous increased use of Reference and other materials used on the library premises. Due to the greatly increased seating capacity and better access to materials, many more people visit the library to consult Mass. and U.S. law books; Business directories and manuals; encyclopedias and other Reference materials that must remain in the library. Moreover, there has been a great increase in requests for Reference and Readers' Advisory Services of a much more complex nature.

One final consideration should be considered when comparing circulation statistics. Since the new library opened, the tremendous increase in use and demand for library materials has forced us to place limitations upon the total number of items that may be borrowed by an individual. Consequently, whereas in the past, one group or teacher was allowed to borrow unlimited books by the hundreds, it became impossible to continue this practice and to serve the many patrons who came to the library. Therefore, the figures for the last two years actually reflect a much higher volume of individual patrons than prior figures, since the library began limiting the amount of items that could be borrowed in the former period. This practice was adopted to make materials more easily accessible to all patrons, to reduce the impact of losses through long overdues, and to serve all of our patrons as efficiently as possible.

CIRCULATION STATISTICS

	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Juvenile</u>	<u>Teacher Charge</u>	<u>Records</u>	<u>Total</u>
1978 *	74,732	36,675	4,999	238	116,644
1979 **	88,528	47,232	3,089	1,359	140,208
1980 ***	101,049	55,670	3,994	5,726	166,439

* All 3 former libraries combined ** New library opened Feb. 1979

*** New library-Jan-Dec. 1980

II. REGISTRATIONS

The year of 1980 was the busiest year the library has ever experienced. As a matter of fact, there were times when it seemed that all 9,172 patrons registered in the new library as of December 1980 were in it at the same time. Registrations grew from 6,647 in 1979 to 9,172 in 1980, or 38% and continue to grow constantly. These figures represent only those patrons who have registered for library cards to borrow materials. Yet, they do not represent children below the first grade level since preschoolers borrow on their parents' cards. Moreover, these figures may not include those people who use the library for research, reference or to attend meetings.

It is difficult to compare registrations from the former library system with the new one since a new chargeout system was implemented in February 1979, and all patrons were newly registered in the new library. Yet, it is interesting to note that the former Agawam Center Library registered and served 10,712 people from 1961 to 1978, or 17 years; while the new library registered and served 9,172 people from 1979 to 1980, or 2 years. It is apparent from this comparison that library services and activities have grown and expanded much more rapidly in the new library than in the former system.

REGISTRATION STATISTICS

	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Juvenile</u>	<u>Total</u>
1979	4,726	1,921	6,647
1980	<u>1,853</u>	<u>672</u>	<u>2,525</u>
Total	6,579	2,593	9,172

III. INTERLIBRARY LOAN

The Agawam Public Library is a member of the Western Regional Public Library System. This important network allows the Agawam Library to request materials over one year old desired by our patrons, which are not owned in Agawam's collection. This system is especially helpful when more specialized or technical materials are needed by our patrons that are beyond the scope of our medium-sized library. Such membership does not allow any library to neglect its own responsibility to purchase and own basic materials that are in great demand everywhere. However, it does provide Agawam residents access to such large, more specialized collections as those held by Springfield, Boston and many other public libraries. Therefore, library patrons should never assume that materials are unavailable simply because they are not found in our card catalog. Rather, one should always ask for assistance from the staff, since a certain item may be on order, in process, or may be borrowed from another library.

Another valuable service offered through the Region is film borrowing for all types of groups. The library has catalogs which list films available and application forms for Film Borrower's cards at the desk. This service is becoming increasingly popular as is evident from the more than double increase in films borrowed from 101 in 1979 to 216 in 1980.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN STATISTICS

	<u>Books</u>	<u>Records</u>	<u>Films</u>	<u>Total</u>
1979	407	12	101	520
1980	547	33	216	796

IV. BOOKMOBILE BORROWING

Another important service offered by the Western Regional Public Library System is regular Bookmobile visits to our library. Thus, the Agawam Library is able to borrow supplemental materials to enhance its own collections. Such materials include large print books, records, and fiction and nonfiction for all age groups which may be borrowed by our patrons.

Unfortunately, due to the fact that the 1980 census for Agawam was above 25,000, our library will be losing this valuable service in the near future. The reason is that Bookmobile visits are only available to smaller towns with populations of 24,999 or less. Therefore, because of this impending loss, it is all the more important that the Agawam Library makes every effort to build and maintain an adequate basic collection of materials.

Due to the immense increase in demands for library materials, the library borrowed far more items in 1980. The total amount of books and records borrowed grew from 1,776 in 1979 to 4,002 in 1980.

V. OVERDUE MATERIALS AND FINES

It is apparent that increased library use and borrowing increases the workload for every job performed in the library. Unfortunately, overdues and fines are no exception since the number of long overdues has greatly increased. As is the case for all other library activities, the amount of fines collected for overdue, lost and/or damaged materials and turned in to the Town Treasury increased from \$3,352.36 in 1979 to \$4446.28 in 1980. Although this money helps to offset some of the cost of forms, postage and staff time, long overdues seriously hurt the library because they deny other patrons access to certain items and take up valuable staff time that could be used to better serve the public.

For many years, the library has suffered horrendous losses of books and other materials since many patrons simply refused to return overdue items. The library has tried several solutions to this problem with little success. For example, the library has offered fine free weeks in the past, but found that this practice received a poor response and merely encouraged people to keep overdues longer until there is another fine free period. Moreover, this practice is unfair to patrons who do return materials on time or pay fines. Thus, the Agawam Library has abolished fine free periods.

In 1980, the library implemented new policies to deal with long overdue materials which have proven to be more successful. The library began billing patrons for the cost of overdue materials and fines last year. If the library bill is ignored, it is submitted to the Town Collector for collection. Then, a letter is sent from the Town Solicitor with the amount due and a warning that court action will be taken if the materials are not returned and/or paid along with the fine due. The library has retrieved a large amount of materials and fines because of this system, but there is still a vast amount outstanding since many people have moved or have not responded yet. However, the Town Solicitor plans court action against those who have ignored his letters.

The library regrets that such measures must be taken, but it is only serious offenders who keep overdue items for three months or more that are pursued in this manner. Since the library has submitted \$5,205.89 worth of outstanding materials and fines to the Town Collector just from Sept. 9, 1980 to Dec. 31, 1980, it is apparent that overdues are no small problem.

Regrettably, this system takes up more valuable staff time and increases postage and supply costs. However, with the staggering inflationary price increases for library materials and reduced funding, the library can no longer afford these heavy losses. Therefore, anyone who has long overdue materials is strongly urged to return them since we are gradually pulling older overdues from our files and sending bills to patrons for them.

VI. MATERIALS CATALOGING AND PROCESSING

This area of "behind-the-scenes" work has grown tremendously in output due to the C.E.T.A. S.T.E.P.S. projects granted to the library from April 1978 to April 1980. Although the library had its problems with this project due to C.E.T.A. employee turnover and extremely strict hiring rules, it enabled the library to catalog, process and type an immense backlog of uncataloged books. The great increase of total items processed is most evident when one considers that this total grew from 3,648 in 1977 to 4,149 in 1978 to 10,896 in 1979 and to 8,446 in 1980. Gradually, work output in this area is being reduced since the number of C.E.T.A. people were reduced from 4 to 3 to 1 during this period.

However, the library and its public benefited greatly because most of the huge backlog of uncataloged materials was eliminated and made accessible to the public, thanks to these C.E.T.A. people. Moreover, these people also assisted greatly to get the library's new record collection started by processing and typing many new records.

With the total loss of C.E.T.A. in 1981, the library will have to pull existing staff away from public services to perform these duties, or it will accumulate another alarming backlog of work. Naturally, this loss will prove to be a hardship as the library has had C.E.T.A. assistance since its move to the new facility.

MATERIALS CATALOGING AND PROCESSING STATISTICS

	<u>Books</u>	<u>Records</u>	<u>Total</u>
1977	3,648		3,648
1978	4,149		4,149
1979	10,772	124	10,896
1980	7,757	689	8,446

VII. LIBRARY PROGRAMS AND SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

The Agawam Public Library conducted a wide variety of programs for all age groups in 1980. Appropriately, the year began with a Stress Reduction/Relaxation Workshop for adults in January. Next, a two session Financial and Investment Seminar was held by the library in February. This program directed by Calvin Coburn, C.F.P. of A.G. Edwards & Sons was attended by an enthusiastic group of about 80 people. Other February adult programs included workshops on energy conservation and income tax form preparation.

Throughout the year, the popular Preschool Story Hour Program was offered for a total of ten consecutive six-week sessions with a full capacity enrollment of 30 children attending each session. This program for children aged 3½ to 5 introduces them to books, group activities, music and sharing to form a lifelong love of books and reading at the earliest age. At the same time, parents and/or grandparents visit over coffee on the other side of the room so that this first group experience and "separation" is nonthreatening to these children.

In 1980 a free Saturday film program was attempted by the Agawam Library. Freaky Friday, a hilarious Disney film, was shown to approximately 750 children and parents in February. This program was so well received that in September the library implemented a monthly Saturday film program sponsored by the Agawam Center Library Association. Films included in the series were Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang; Halloween horror movies; The Muppet Movie and The Hobbit. Hundreds of children and parents have attended these movies and have expressed great enthusiasm.

Preschoolers were treated to a puppet show presented by The Little People Puppet Mobile sponsored by the Springfield Y.M.C.A. in March. The hand-made puppets and hilarious scripts drew a crowd of about 300 children and parents who were delighted with the show. Children of all ages participated in a special Easter story/filmstrip hour and were extremely excited and surprised by a visit from the Easter Bunny who distributed treats to them.

To celebrate National Library Week in April, the library created an Agawam Community Service Directory, which was printed as a special insert in the Agawam Advertiser. Also, as a special treat during this week, the library sponsored two magic shows performed by George Chartier. Mr. Chartier mingled humor with magic, which elicited gleeful laughter from two large groups of children and parents.

At the same time, the library hosted the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council's first Art Show by exhibiting works of local painters and artists in the Community Room. A reception was held at the library on Sunday, April 13th to launch this well attended two week exhibit. In September, another exhibit was displayed with paintings done by Andrew Gallano. Further, the library showed many interesting and beautiful items in its display cases including decorated eggs, a fascinating collection of antique buttons, items owned by Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan Macy along with the new stamp printed in their honor, and many other interesting collections.

For the first time, the library offered a 3 session Baby Sitter Safety Program for teenagers in May. Representatives from Agawam Police, Fire and Health Departments assisted Mrs. MaryLou Wilson, Library Assistant, to instruct 124 teenagers on health, safety and emergency measures. Certificates were awarded to all those who attended the three sessions. Both teens and their parents were grateful for the useful information conveyed through this program such as the Heimlich Maneuver for choking victims.

Another informative program, "Parenting Preschoolers," was held at the library in June. Mothers who attended this program claimed that it was reassuring and informative. Also in June, the library began a monthly Adult Book Discussion Group in cooperation with the Agawam Junior Women's Club, which initially attracted a large group. Unfortunately, this program was discontinued in October due to increasingly poor attendance. It seems that the focus on popular books did not have the appeal of "Great Books" or classics used in past programs.

For all the children who love Dr. Seuss stories, the library presented a live performance of his book, The Lorax, in May. Approximately 250 children and adults were entertained with this culturally enriching educational story about ecology and pollution performed by the professional theatre ensemble, The Enchanted Circle.

Many people remembered to attend the library's Dale Carnegie Memory Workshop in May. This program attracted a large group of adults seeking memory improvement techniques. Other popular adult programs in 1980 included a two session seminar on Aerobic Dancing and a slide/sound show, "The Treasures of Tutankhamun" in October. The fascinating program about King Tut presented by Ms. Susan Wolfe, Library Assistant, drew about 80 adults to the library.

Once again, the library conducted an extremely successful, well received Summer Reading Club program with an enrollment of about 300 children. Thanks to the Agawam Center Library Association, this group was entertained and enriched once a week from July 9th to August 13th by storytellers, magicians, movies, puppeteers and a live presentation on eagles and falcons by Dick Lucius, a local expert on birds of prey. To stimulate Summer Reading Club members to read, a Readers' Hall of Fame was created by Jeanne Hofmann, Children's Librarian. Pictures of Club participants were displayed here with gold medals indicating reading achievements. All members were treated to a costume party with refreshments, games, prizes and awards at the last meeting also sponsored by the Agawam

Center Library Association.

Other 1980 Summer programs included a Wednesday night family film program from July 9th to August 20th and the lively presentation, "The Universe of Dr. Einstein," conducted by James Yankee, Director of the Enrico Fermi Planetarium, for the entire family.

Efforts to stimulate children to read were continued in the Fall by presenting several library orientations to numerous classes and groups, class visits, after-school story hours, and special programs. For example, a special 6 week program in October and November highlighted the best of the new children's books for elementary aged children. Another children's program consisted of spooky Halloween fun including horror films, stories and a visit from a witch in full witchy costume to distribute treats.

Further, Children's Book Week in November was celebrated with the theme "Books alive!" Special displays and daily story hour and filmstrip programs were presented during this special week, which ended with 3 showings of The Muppet Movie for approximately 750 children and adults on Saturday. Also in November, children and adults were inspired by a dramatic theatre performance of two exciting Japanese folktales.

Finally, Christmas was celebrated at the library with two Christmas ornament workshops and a special story hour. Not only were children treated to showings of How the Grinch Stole Christmas and Pluto's Christmas Tree, but also, they were delightfully surprised by a visit from Santa Claus who distributed goodies to all the children and heard what they wanted for Christmas.

The library's lovely Community Room has greatly enhanced the library's ability to provide the many children's and other programs above without disrupting normal library activities. Hundreds of Agawam residents have attended these events with marvelous enthusiasm.

In addition to a wide variety of library programs, the Community Room was widely used for many other purposes. Numerous meetings for many Town officials, Town departments and Community groups and organizations were held in the Community Room including: Town Council meetings, Airport Aquisitions Group, Agawam Arts and Humanities Commission, Agawam Soccer Association, D.P.W hearings and meetings, Agawam Repertory Theater, Agawam Athletic Association, Wide Horizons/Agawam Cultural Collaborative Program, Agawam High School groups, A.C.T. Organization, Children's Theatre Group, Agawam Garden Club, Agawam Department Head meetings, Agawam Center Library Association, Western Regional Advisory Council for Public Libraries, Visiting Nurses, Agawam Democratic Committee, Agawam Police Crime Watch Programs, Western Mass. Fire Chiefs and Deputy Fire Chiefs Associations, Agawam Rotary Club, Cable TV hearings and meetings, Agawam Parks and Recreation meetings, Agawam Junior Women's Club, Agawam Chamber of Commerce, Multiple Sclerosis Group meetings, Route 57 Support Committee and others.

VIII. STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Not only were library staff members extremely busy providing services and programs to the public in 1980. The Agawam Library is proud to report that during that time, three library employees were enrolled in library science programs as well to better themselves for their positions. Mrs. Jeanne Hofmann, Children's Librarian, completed required library science courses at Westfield State College, which were necessary to qualify for Mass. Professional Certification. In addition, Ms. Susan Wolfe and Mr. George Galvin were enrolled in library science courses at the State University of New York at Albany.

Such education for the library staff greatly benefits the library and its patrons since it enables the staff to serve the educational and informational needs of the public much more efficiently. As stated above, the library increasingly receives more reference and research questions of a highly complex nature, and professional staff is needed to fulfill these demands.

IX. VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Due to severe staff shortages for the library's immense amount of "behind-the-scenes" work, the library attempted to implement a large volunteer program in September 1980. This program was only partially successful since many of the people who initially offered their services either never showed up at all or resigned shortly after they were recruited, interviewed and trained, which required staff time that cannot be spared.

However, there are some people who gave most generously of their time and effort to assist the library with some of its very time-consuming routine duties. On behalf of the Town of Agawam, the library would like to thank the following people who volunteered a tremendous amount of time in 1980 and are still with us:

Barbara Hodges
Myrtle Bryson
Jennifer Herd
Johanna Paleologopoulos
Linda Cimma
Phyllis Cummings
Donna Scherpa
Beverly Kingsley
Gail Tibaldi
Ruth Nassif

Also, the library is grateful for the volunteer time donated by the following people in 1980 who are no longer with us:

Christine Cappa
Denise Christie
Pat Daubney
Doreen Kubik
Gwendolyn Lewis
Anastasia Newton
Mary Salier

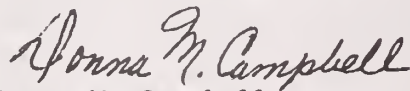
X. PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES

In September 1980 the Agawam Public Library exchanged its outdated Xerox machine which produced very poor quality copies for a newer machine which provides excellent copy quality. Use of this machine by the public is great since the library's copier provides superb copies for the low price of .15 each. This money is turned over to the Town Treasury to offset the cost of machine rental and paper. In 1979, the library turned in \$1932.90 and in 1980, the library turned in \$2366.40 in copier monies received. This is just one more service that continues to grow in the library.

SUMMARY

In the final analysis, 1980 was a very good year for the Agawam Public Library despite its financial and staff shortages. The enthusiastic response to the new library by so many Agawam residents in 1980 was the best and most exciting aspect of this year. According to Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than material force, that thoughts rule the world." Obviously, the marvelous support of the Agawam Public Library by Agawam people shows that there are many great men and women in our community!

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Donna M. Campbell".

Donna M. Campbell
Chief Librarian

AGAWAM LIQUOR LICENSE COMMISSION

During the calendar year, January 1, 1980 through December 31, 1980, the Liquor License Commission Consisted of three members: Joseph D. Dahdah, Chairman, Richard A. DiLullo and John J. Chriscola, Jr.

The Commission meets on the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m.

Licenses in force during that period include the following:

SEASONAL LICENSES

All Alcoholic Inn Holder	1
All Alcoholic Common Victualer	5
All Alcoholic Club	1
All Alcoholic Package Goods	1
Wine/Malt Common Victualer	2

Total amount of monies collected by the Town: \$3,760.00

FULL YEAR LICENSES

All Alcoholic Common Victualer	17
All Alcoholic Package Goods Store	5
Wine/Malt Package Goods Store	3
All Alcoholic Club	9
All Alcoholic Veterans Club	2
All Alcoholic Druggist	4
Wine/Malt Common Victualer	5
All Alcoholic Innholder	2

Total amount of monies collected by the Town: \$36,625.00

In this year the Commission developed more specific guidelines to follow on violations.

Nine violations were issued during this period. Of these five (5) were suspensions and four (4) were warnings.

AGAWAM PARKS AND RECREATION

"1980"

RECREATION

The Agawam Parks and Recreation department began the calendar year of 1980 with all winter programs for children and adults filled to capacity. Thirty youth basketball teams both boys and girls bounced into play. These teams are organized and directed by the Agawam Athletic Association. Two mens basketball leagues were organized, one from age 19-30 and the other over age 30.

Youth gymnastic's which was held each Saturday morning at the Junior High School gym still continued to grow in numbers. A capacity number of 90 children were registered with a long waiting list.

For the first time, the Parks and Recreation Department and the Agawam Athletic Association, co-sponsored swim lessons each Saturday. This program was also expanded to five one hour sessions to accommodate the 150 children registered. An incentive fee of \$10.00 was charged; if a child missed no more than two lessons their \$10.00 fee was returned. All money was placed in a special A.A.A. account, which enabled more instructors to be hired at no additional cost to the town.

Adult programs such as basketball, volleyball, women's fitness and dancercize as always, were very popular. All adult programs are paid for by the individual participant. Cost to the individual is based on the expense,s to run each program. Agawam is very lucky to have a revolving fund, which enables this department to schedule adult recreation. The revolving fund was established by the State Government in 1974 and approved by the Town Council. Very few towns or cities in the state have this advantage.

Agawam was again a member of the Greater Springfield Hockey League. Seven teams in various age groups represented the Agawam Hockey Association. These teams travel to area rinks to play other organizations. The Greater Springfield League is the biggest single league in the United States with 104 teams registered.

The Agawam Piranha's Swim Team, an affiliate of the Agawam Athletic Association registered 125 boys and girls to compete in the Western Mass. Swim League. This team did very well for being one of the newer members. What they lacked in experience, they made up in determination. This team also swims in the summer league.

In February the Agawam Athletic Association had their spring and summer program signups for baseball, softball, track and swimming. Early signups are now necessary so that teams can be organized to determine just what is needed for playing fields. For the same reason, the Agawam Soccer Association had signups in early April to get organized for the fall season. The growth of all out door sports has created a lack of playing space.

Beginning in May all summer baseball and softball league's swung into action, but 1980 brought a new problem to the Parks and Recreation Department. Because of the renovations to the High School grounds, playing facilities had to be scheduled for all High School teams. Forty five youth baseball and softball teams, two 14-16 suburban baseball teams, one American Legion team, one Tri County team, three girls suburban softball teams along with 30 mens slow-pitch softball teams and 14 women's softball teams played daily. Careful co-ordination between this department and all participants and a lot of good weather enabled us to complete the schedule. The Agawam Athletic Association sponsored the Regional 13-15 girls softball championships which drew large numbers. The Agawam Mens Softball League also sponsored a thirty team open tournament to close out their season.

Seven playgrounds opened on June 30 and continued for seven weeks through August 15. Many daily activities were held capped off with the town field day and penny carnival to benefit muscular dystrophy. The Agawam Lions Club served hot dogs, punch, chips and other goodies to all of those who attended as one of their community service activities. During the seven week program, trips were taken to the Red Sox game, Mountain Park and Hook Park. The arts and crafts program still remains the most popular. Tennis lessons were also offered daily for the seven weeks. In conjunction with the playground program, a pre-school playground program was held at Shea's Field. In order to accommodate all the three and a half to five year old children registered, four half day sessions were instituted.

As late summer and fall arrived, forty eight soccer teams kicked into action. The Agawam Soccer Association and the West Springfield Soccer Association took part in a Friendship Tournament which was a great success. Soccer has become the fastest growing program. Because of this big growth, the lack of fields has become a problem.

With the opening of the school year, programs such as baton, gymnastic's and swimming instructions, began with intensity for the children, while the adults also enjoyed their recreational time.

PARKS DIVISION

Along with the regular maintenance of Parks and Recreational play area's; the department was reorganized on July 1, 1980 to include all town grounds. Two men from the school department joined the Parks and Recreation maintenance staff. All of the equipment such as lawn mowers, etc. were also turned over to us. This department will also be responsible for snow removal around the entrance's to all school building's.

The first major project was the renovations of the High School Stadium playing area. Bleacher boards were also purchased to repair some sections but before these special boards could be installed they were stolen. As a result three sections had to be closed down.

The biggest problem facing the Parks and Recreation Department in the future, as in the past, is the lack of playing facilities for all team sports. By careful coordination we are able to complete our seasonal sports but the fields are being over used, resulting in permanent damage.

Most of the family growth is in the Feeding Hills section of Agawam. This area of the town needs a Park and Recreational area for both youth and adults program.

Vandalism and malicious damage to parks and the equipment installed, still remains a problem. The maintenance section waste many hours picking up bottles and cans that are carelessly discarded. But Agawam is far below the area towns and cities in monies and time spent in repairing such damages. The Parks and Recreation Department is requesting all town citizens to report any senseless acts they observe to the police department.

The parks are yours, its your money that is being wasted when these area's are being abused. Lets all be concerned.

John W. Kunasek



TOWN OF AGAWAM

36 MAIN STREET

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Tel. 413-786-0400

PLANNING BOARD

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

JANUARY 1, 1980 - DECEMBER 31, 1980

The Agawam Planning Board met regularly on the first and third Thursdays of every month. Membership of the Board consisted of Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman; Harold S. Ellis, Clerk; Louis F. Cichetti, and Dennis B. Hopkins. The Planning Board was counseled by Attorney Anthony Bonavita. In May the membership of the Board was completed by the appointment of William L. Pirani. Mr. Ellis continued to serve as Commissioner to the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission, with Mr. Cichetti as alternate.

The Planning Board was introduced to the "CARD" Project this year, "CARD" meaning Commerical Area Revitalization District. Although a great deal of research was put into this project, Agawam did not qualify. Also in contact with the Board this year was Rubien Engineering and Consulting Corporation. They discussed the possibility of building a 5 million dollar complex for the elderly.

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

- 2 -

The Planning Board was kept busy this year with the following business:

FORM A's filed on the following locations:

Wilbert Terrace; South Westfield Street; Marlene Drive; Cooper Street; Corner of Southwick and North Westfield Street; North Street Extension; North West Street; Line Street; Wilson Street; South West Street; Ramah Circle North; Pine Street; Keating Lane; Main Street; Barry Street; Valley Brook Road; Pine View Circle; Haskel Road; Springfield Street; School Street; and Greenacre Lane.

Other items included site reviews of: United Fabricants and Riverside Rollerway.

A definitive plan was presented and approved for the 3RD Extension of Edgewater Road.

Also the petition of a zone change for Main Street received a negative report from the Planning Board.



TOWN OF AGAWAM

36 MAIN STREET

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Tel. 413-786-0400

ANNUAL REPORT

1980 was a year of change within the Police Department. March saw five new men added to the department to fill openings that had existed over the past six years. Four; Walter Zymroz, Gary Nardi, James Orsatti and Richard Curry were graduated from the Springfield Police Academy. Steven Draghetti, a veteran of the U of Mass Police Department, already a graduate of the Mass. State Police Academy was the fifth new member.

Janice Wright, our female police officer, left the department to take over the position of Security Chief at Hampshire College.

With the rising occurrence of house breaks and vandalism in our community, as through the entire country, we initiated a "Crime Watch" program. During 1980 department members have met with over fifty neighborhood groups organizing "Crime Watch" groups. We also launched the Operation Ident. Several service organizations and individuals in the community have donated electric etching tools and hand-cut materials. The Agawam Police Association has provided, at cost, marking pens to the public for I.D. purposes. This program has been responsible for numerous arrests.

The Mass. Criminal Justice offers many cost free courses to local police departments and we have taken advantage of this. In almost all cases, the officers attend these courses on their own time. These courses include Rape Crisis, Finger Printing, Identification Processing, Crime Scene Search, Civil Defense Program, etc. The department has also benefited from this training.

The seven major crime index is up about 8%. Arrests in total have increased about 5%. Adult arrests have dropped 4% with juvenile arrests up 12%. The crime solution rate is well above the national average of 17%. We now operate at a solution rate above 55%.

Traffic accidents are down 9% with fatalities remaining the same. Pedestrian accidents have not changed. The decrease in traffic accidents may be due to the drop in the number of vehicles on the road because of the price of fuel and through the effort of the Traffic Divisions radar, speed enforcement program.

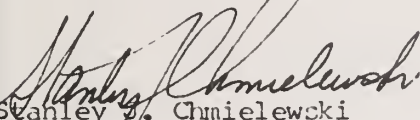
The Safety Officer has continued on with his fine safety program in the schools, as well as the general public. This includes bicycle safety and school bus safety. The Safe Halloween Program still continues to be successful. The Safety Officer has organized a trip for the School Bus Safety Patrol to Washington, D. C. again this year.

The Police Department has now become responsible for the control of many licenses and their issuance. The department also continues to work with the many other departments and agencies in town enforcing ordinances and regulations.

ANNUAL REPORT (cont'd)

Perhaps the most significant occurrence for the department was the events surrounding Agawam Police K-9 "Rags". His heroic response to save the life of his handler, Officer Norman Nardi, being shot and his miraculous recovery brought world wide recognition to the Town of Agawam. He was the first recipient of the Agawam Police Medal of Honor.

Respectfully submitted,


Stanley J. Chmielewski
Chief of Police



TOWN OF AGAWAM

36 MAIN STREET

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Tel. 413-786-0400

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

1980

-2-

In the calendar year 1980 our Department started handling the Class I, II and III Dealer's License, Amusement Lic. Weekly Amusement, Taxi, Junk Lic., Turkey Shoots, Billiard/Bowling and Park Amusement Licenses.

Licenses Issued for 1980

Class I - 5	Amusement Lic. - 28	Turkey Shoots - 3
Class II - 49	Weekly Amusement - 31	Park Amusement - 1
Class III - 4	Taxi - 1	Bowling/ Billiards- 1

The following data is taken from 1978-1980 to compare certain areas in which the Town has either increased or decreased in crime and accidents.

ACCIDENTS

Property	Personal Injuries	Fatalities
1978- 461	1978- 159	1978- 2
1979- 487	1979- 165	1979- 6
1980- 453	1980- 139	1980- 5

Total accidents for each year.

1978- 622

1979- 597
-71-

1980- 658



TOWN OF AGAWAM

36 MAIN STREET

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Tel. 413-786-0400

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

1980

-3-

In 1980 the total number of calls which came through the Police Department where 15,872 compared to the previous year 12,978. Below we have taken the seven most serious crimes for the past three years.

	1978	1979	1980
Murder	2	0	1
Forcible Rape	13	6	15
Armed Robbery	2	1	3
Larceny (under \$100)	628	662	600
(over \$100)	387	512	517
Burglary	754	827	859
M.V. Thefts	328	334	345
Assualt & Battery	140	100	110
Total	2,254	2,442	2,450



TOWN OF AGAWAM

36 MAIN STREET

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

Tel. 413-786-0400

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

1980

-4-

The following are arrest made for the past three years.

	1978	1979	1980
Adults	401	386	352
Juveniles	36	43	48
Protective Custody	69	76	91
Total	506	505	491

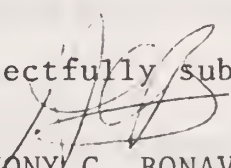
TO: TOWN MANAGER, TOWN OF AGAWAM
FROM: ANTHONY C. BONAVIDA, TOWN PROSECUTOR-ASSOCIATE TOWN COUNSEL
DATE: APRIL 13, 1981
SUBJECT: 1980 ANNUAL REPORT

As Town Prosecutor for the Town of Agawam, I prosecuted approximately 300 misdemeanor criminal cases in the District Court of Springfield and approximately 60 criminal cases in the Juvenile Court of Springfield. In the prosecution of these cases, I handled criminal conferences, criminal motions and criminal trials. The amount of cases was supplied to me by the Agawam Police Department, Records Division.

As Associate Town Counsel, I represented the Planning Board and Conservation Commission at their weekly meetings. I attended their meetings when held, making requested decisions concerning Planning Board and Conservation Commission matters. I also researched law and gave numerous decisions for the Planning Board and Conservation Commission concerning zoning matters, wetland matters and agency jurisdictions.

Further, as Associate Town Counsel, I handled four civil suits against or involving the Town of Agawam. Said suits were in District Court, Superior Court and Probate Court, respective to the particular suit. Three of said suits are still pending in 1981.

Respectfully submitted,


ANTHONY C. BONAVIDA

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Department of Public Works of the Town of Agawam provides service to residents in the areas of water, wastewater, drainage, solid waste and transportation. The Department has been organized into four divisions to carry out these services. This report is organized by division and service area for purposes of clarity and covers the time frame from July 1978 through December 1980.

Highway Division

The Highway Division's operations are centered around the maintenance and construction of streets and their appurtenances. Work includes street construction, repair and maintenance; highway markings; sweeping; vegetation control; snow and ice removal; manufacture and installation of signs; sidewalk repairs; traffic signal maintenance; and municipal vehicle maintenance.

Street Construction and Repair:

During the latter part of the 1970's, Town appropriations for street construction and resurfacing dropped from \$71,000 in fiscal 1976 to \$10,500 in fiscal 1979. During this time the price of bituminous concrete paving materials rose 30%. The result of this reduction in funding was a general deterioration of Town streets which was particularly noticeable in the spring thaw cycles.

Realizing that increased expenditures were necessary if Agawam's 120 miles of streets were to be maintained in a manner which would safely serve a growing population and traffic volume, a major street improvement program was funded by the Town Council in fiscal 1980. By the close of 1980 the following streets, or portions thereof, had been resurfaced:

Alfred Street	Hayes Avenue	North West Street
Alhambra Circle North	Henry Street	North Westfield Street
Alhambra Circle South	High Street	Orchard Street
Anthony Street	Homestead Street	Parker Street
Bessbrook Street	Horsham Place	Pine Street
Center Street	James Street	Ramah Circle North
Cherry Street	King Avenue	Ramah Circle South
Colemore Street	Line Street	River Street
Elm Street	Maynard Street	School Street
Garden Street	Meadow Street	South Westfield Street
Greenacre Lane	Moore Street	Stewart Lane
Greenock Street	Nile Avenue	Suffield Street
Harding Street	North Street	Wilson Street

In addition, the final section of Cooper Street, with the exception of its intersection with Main Street, had been reconstructed and widened. Other road reconstruction work included Williams Street and a portion of Greenacre Lane.

An attempt is being made to utilize State and Federal Highway Aid programs whenever possible to keep local costs to a minimum. Funding approval for the reconstruction and widening of Shoemaker Lane from Suffield Street to Poplar Street was obtained under the Urban Systems Program. The Town is financing all design costs and sewer and water main improvements, while combined State and Federal funds will pay for the drainage and road construction costs, totaling \$2,155,000.

On November 19, 1980, a public meeting was held with interested parties to review the design at its 25% stage and obtain public comments. It is estimated that construction of the roadway will begin in 1982.

Urban Systems funds will also be utilized for safety and traffic capacity improvements at O'Briens Corner, Feeding Hills Center, the intersections of North West Street and Route 57, Cooper and Main Streets, Springfield and Suffield Streets, Springfield and Walnut Streets, and along Walnut Street Extension. It is expected that construction of some of these improvements will commence in 1981.

To insure that street maintenance and improvement funds will be spent effectively, the Highway Division conducted a street evaluation program in the fall of 1980. All Town streets were numerically rated for 10 different types of failure and deterioration as well as drainage deficiencies and overall riding quality. From this rating, a numerical value for the condition of each street is developed. This number is used as a consideration in developing priorities for street repairs and improvement projects. The rating system will also aid in determining what type of improvements or repairs may be required, such as crack filling, localized repairs (patching), seal coating, repaving, or complete reconstruction. Regular updating of the ratings will help evaluate the results of the various repair methods that have been utilized.

Sidewalks:

The construction of sidewalks has tapered off in recent years. However, a short section of sidewalk was constructed on Northwood Street to connect the walk system in the Rambling Acres Subdivision with the sidewalk on Springfield Street. Also, a major sidewalk was constructed on the south side of Southwick Street to allow children from Pheasant Hill Village and Charter Oaks to walk to the Feeding Hills schools. This sidewalk provided a reduction in school busing expenditures which will offset the walk construction cost within a few years.

Signs and Traffic Markings:

A survey of all warning and regulatory signs on Town streets was conducted. This survey pointed out many inappropriate, illegal and deteriorated signs. In 1980, all speed limit zones were remeasured and signed in accordance with approved ordinances. All illegal speed signs were removed.

The Department is also assisting the Police Department with its Crime Watch Program by lettering and installing the Crime Watch signs.

During 1980, the painting of white shoulder lines were expanded to include most major streets. These lines are an asset to motorists particularly under conditions of poor visibility and improved safety on the streets.

Water Division

Supply:

Agawam purchases its water from the City of Springfield. The source of the water is their Coble Mountain Reservoir in Blandford. The water is filtered and chlorinated at the filtration plant in Westfield and pumped to the distribution reservoir atop Provin Mountain in Agawam. This reservoir maintains the pressure within the water system and absorbs peak demand for water. Agawam obtains its water through six metered interconnections with the transmission mains which carry the water from Provin Mountain across Agawam to Springfield. Agawam currently pays Springfield for water at a rate 22.5% above the lowest rate charged to Springfield users. This results in higher rates for water in Agawam than in Springfield. Studies have failed to locate a source of water in Agawam adequate and suitable for a municipal supply.

Distribution:

From the six interconnections, Public Works Department maintains a distribution system of water mains carrying water to homes, businesses and industries in Agawam. The Water Division's major activities, therefore, include the installation and maintenance of water mains, service connections, water meters, and hydrants, as well as the bi-annual reading of meters and billing for water useage.

The Division has been working toward the accomplishment of improvements recommended in the 1975 Water Distribution Study in order to be able to provide adequate water for peak demand useage and fire protection. Current installations are designed not only to meet today's needs, but those of the community at its ultimate development. With the installation of the new 16" and 12" mains in Silver and Suffield Streets and the sixth interconnection to the Springfield system at Ellison Avenue and Meadow Street, the end of 1980 saw the completion of all of the Study's first priority projects. In addition, the Department sought and received a \$491,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for improvements to the water system serving the highly developed North Agawam area. New mains were installed in Suffield Street, Walnut Street Extension, Ramah Circle, Washington Avenue

Extension, Springfield Street, Maple Street and Bridge Street. The quality of the water service and fire flows was greatly enhanced. This project was the Town's first involvement in the highly competitive Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program.

The above projects were installed by private contractors selected through the competitive bidding process. In addition, Division personnel were active replacing water mains on Alhambra Circle, Greenacre Lane, Homestead Street, Center Street, Frank Street and Federal Street Extension. The original mains on these streets had deteriorated and were providing insufficient water and unreliable service. In addition, two broken valves at Main Street and River Road were repaired, improving fire flows in the south Main Street area. Also, additional valves were installed along High and Moore Streets to enable smaller areas of North Agawam to be isolated when water shut offs are necessary.

Meters:

The Division has continued its program of installing outside registers on all new water meter installations. These outside registers enable meter readings to be obtained when no one is home thereby improving billing accuracy. They also reduce reading time. There has been no increase in meter readers even though the number of water accounts has increased by 880 over the past six years. All meter installations are now sealed to discourage tampering and to facilitate prosecution of tamperers.

Future Improvements:

A major challenge facing the water system is the population growth in Feeding Hills. Existing mains in the area are too small to furnish the water required during peak summer demand periods without substantial drops in pressure. This pressure drop is first felt in the areas of higher elevations and in 1980 a hydropneumatic pump had to be installed in the Hamilton Circle area to maintain acceptable water pressure during peak useage.

Further improvements to the water system in Feeding Hills are recommended in the second priority project grouping of the Water Study. The Department of Public Works is requesting funding in the coming year for the installation

of 16" mains in Springfield Street and North Westfield and South Westfield Streets in order to meet peak demands at an acceptable pressure and to improve fire flows and protection.

Sanitation Division

The general service activities of the Sanitation Division focus on wastewater, drainage and solid waste.

Wastewater:

Agawam's wastewater is treated at the Bondi Island Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant operated by the City of Springfield. The City and five other participating communities share in the operating expense of this facility in proportion to the flow and loadings they contribute. The Agawam Department of Public Works operates and maintains a wastewater system consisting of local sewers, trunk sewers, force mains, and fourteen pumping stations which collect the wastewater from 80% of the dwellings in Agawam and transport it to the treatment facility.

This last year has seen sanitary sewer service made available to residents on Colemore Street, Cherry Street, Hayes Avenue, Horsham Place, Tina Lane and portions of North Street, Witheridge Street, Hastings Street, Bessbrook Street, Greenock Street, Agnoli Place and Chapin Street.

At the close of 1980, a grant for 40% of the construction cost of sewers to serve the remainder of North Street, adjoining streets and a portion of North Westfield Street (including the Thalia Drive area) was received from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This grant, in the amount of \$1,080,000, reduces the local share to be borrowed for this large sewer project to only \$2,123,000. However, the passage of Proposition 2½ has restricted the Town's ability to repay a debt of this size. Methods of financing the local share are being studied and hopefully an acceptable solution can be found. If so, the project could be under construction in 1981, as plans and specifications are complete and all easements acquired.

Also, the Department applied to HUD for a Small Cities Community Development Grant for sanitary sewers and drainage improvements for the Valentine Terrace Area. Again the Town was fortunate with the application being favorably judged to the extent that a \$150,000 grant for the full cost of the sanitary sewer was obtained. The cost of the drainage improvements, however, is to be borne by the Town. A contract was awarded for the sewers and storm drains in late 1980 and construction will begin in 1981.

Drainage:

Many drainage problems within Agawam have been corrected during the past two years. A major drainage system was installed on North Westfield Street and a culvert enlarged under Southwick Street. These projects were constructed by private firms under contract with the Town. In addition, Division forces installed drains serving Leonard Street, Norman Terrace Extension, Western Drive, Hayes Avenue and Borgatti Park to alleviate flooding that occurred with heavy rains. Also, a collapsed drain was repaired on Adams Street which eliminated storm water ponding on Mallard Circle, and an old drainage system was cleaned and reactivated on Silver Street to eliminate a similar problem. These small projects eliminated the frequent assignment of personnel to pump down the flooding, reducing overtime expenditures.

The Division personnel also installed a storm drainage system on North Street Extension which has served to eliminate a serious ice buildup problem in the winter. Working with the Highway Division, drains were installed on Wilson Street and Cooper Street in conjunction with street reconstruction.

Many drainage problems remain to be addressed as money and time allows. However, progress is being made toward meeting these needs. In 1981, in addition to the Valentine Terrace drains, culverts will be enlarged on Southwick Street and School Street.

Solid Waste:

The Town presently provides bi-weekly rubbish collection and weekly garbage collection. These collections are made by private firms under contract with the Town. These contracts are administered by the Department of

Public Works and residents having questions concerning service should contact the Department.

The collected rubbish is transported to the sanitary landfill operated by the City of Springfield on Bondi's Island in Agawam for disposal. Under the terms of the agreement allowing Springfield to operate this landfill in Agawam, the Town is allowed to dispose of household waste free of charge, a substantial savings to the community. The landfill site has a remaining life of three to five years at which time it will be filled to capacity. At that time Agawam must find or develop another facility for disposal of its solid waste. In an attempt to provide solid waste disposal at the least possible cost, the Town joined a regional group in 1978 to study the feasibility of burning the region's waste in a facility that would generate steam for sale to nearby Monsanto Co. in Springfield.

The study was positive and the communities, including Agawam, formed the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Resource Recovery Project. Requests for proposals to construct and operate this "refuse-to-energy" facility were sought in 1979, with four major firms submitting proposals. In 1980, after extensive study, the firm of Widmer and Ernst, Inc. was selected as the preferred vendor. If contracts with sufficient communities can be signed, Widmer and Ernst, Inc. will construct and operate the facility. The community will pay a "tipping fee" for each ton of waste it brings to the facility and will share in the revenue obtained from the sale of steam to Monsanto Co.

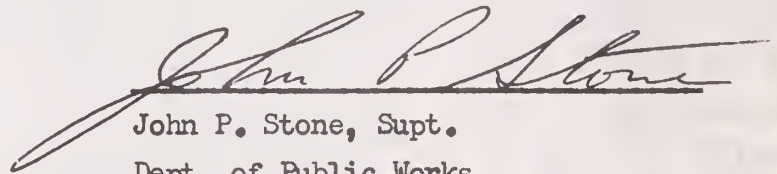
In 1981, Agawam, along with other communities, will be asked to make a long term commitment to bring its solid waste to the facility. All studies to date indicate that the "tipping fee" at plant start up will be comparable to the cost of disposal by landfill, and will decrease in time, due to increasing energy revenue from the sale of steam, the price of which will be tied to the price of oil. The cost of landfill disposal, on the other hand, increases with time as they are net energy consumers. All indications are that the resource recovery facility offers the most economical solution to the problem of solid waste disposal.

Engineering Division

In April of 1979, Michael Suprenant was employed as Town Engineer and assumed the direction of the Engineering Division. The majority of the activ-

ities of the Division are concerned with the provision of technical and administrative services and support to the Department of Public Works. They are involved in nearly all wastewater, drainage, water and street improvement projects that the Department undertakes. Their services include survey, design, construction layout and the preparation of specifications for contract projects and contract administration. In addition, the Division provides advice and assistance to the Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Board of Appeals, and many other Town boards, agencies and departments.

Major accomplishments of the Division were the preparation of the successful grant applications for the North Agawam Water Improvement Project in 1978 and the Valentine Terrace Sewer and Drainage Project in 1979. The Division has also been actively involved in the supervision and review of the design of the Urban Systems intersection safety and capacity improvement projects. The Division also designed the Chapin Street Sewer, Clark School Drainage Project, Southwick Street Sidewalk, Valentine Terrace Project and the Southwick Street and School Street Culvert Replacements.



John P. Stone, Supt.
Dept. of Public Works

On October 31, 1980, the 10th Annual Town Halloween Program was held. As in past years the generosity of the school personnel, the police department, auxiliary police, several churches, many service organizations, and town businesses, contributed to the successful and safe evening for the children.

The fact that there were no reported cases of vandalism of town property is a testimony to the success of the program, also no children were injured.

Approximately 4,000 children from the pre-school age to Jr. high were included in the program. Movies, snacks, prizes and trick or treat bags were provided for those attending the function.

CASH (Citizens Association For A Safe Halloween) was responsible for the over all planning of this town wide project.

Respectfully

Sgt. Alfred J. Longhi

Sgt. Alfred J. Longhi
Safety Officer
Agawam Police Dept.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Louis J. Hebert

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

Junior High School Building - 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Telephone 789-1400

Appointments should be arranged in advance

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

James V. Bruno, Jr.

DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES

James H. Coon, Jr.

SUPERINTENDENT'S SECRETARY

Dian D. Curran (Mrs. Joseph)

HOURS IN SESSION

Senior High School

7:40 a.m. - 1:40 p.m.

Junior High School and James Clark School

8:10 a.m. - 2:10 p.m.

Middle School and Benjamin J. Phelps School

8:45 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Robinson Park, Faolin M. Peirce and Clifford M. Granger Schools

9:15 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Walter A. Balboni, Chairman1981
Mrs. Jessie D. Fuller, Vice-Chairman1981
Mrs. Rosemary Sandlin, Secretary1981
Richard F. Borgatti1981
Mrs. Roberta G. Doering1981
Thomas J. Ennis1981
Mrs. Venetta L. Snyder1981

AGAWAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 3, 1980 to June 22, 1981

1980

September	3	Wednesday	Schools open	-- beginning of school year
October	13	Monday	Schools closed	-- Columbus Day
October	31	Friday	Schools closed	-- Teachers' Convention Day
November	11	Tuesday	Schools closed	-- Veterans' Day
November	26	Wednesday	Schools closed	-- Noon, November 26th
	27	Thursday		Thanksgiving Vacation
	28	Friday		
December	24	Wednesday	Schools closed	-- Christmas Vacation

1981

January	5	Monday	Schools reopen	
January	15	Thursday	Schools closed	-- Martin Luther King Day
	16	Friday	Schools closed	-- " " " "*,
February	16-20		Schools closed	-- Winter Vacation
April	17	Friday	Schools closed	-- Good Friday
April	20-24		Schools closed	-- Spring Vacation
May	25	Monday	Schools closed	-- Memorial Day
June	22	Monday	Schools close	-- Summer Vacation

AGAWAM SCHOOL COMMITTEE

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment as of December 31, 1980

	<u>K</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>DLC</u>	<u>R-1</u>	<u>R-2</u>	<u>ECP</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Phelps	43	75	48	52	79	79								6	5	11		398
Danahy			24	36	25	55												140
Robinson Park	88	86	80	57	77	93											9	490
Peirce		25	28	50	50	29												182
Granger	71	103	68	92	96	104												534
Clark	54	55	60	73	86	60												<u>388</u>
																		2132
Middle							399	414										813
Jr. High									381	405								786
Sr. High											<u>396</u>	<u>409</u>	<u>388</u>					<u>1193</u>
	256	344	308	360	413	420	399	414	381	405	396	409	388	6	5	11	9	4924

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment continued its gradual decline in the school year 1980-1981. This trend was particularly noticeable at the elementary level where enrollment dropped from 2241 to 2140. Therefore the School Committee voted to close Danahy School effective June 30, 1981. At the kindergarten level 254 pupils were enrolled, the smallest number since 1973, while the graduating class numbered 393. Interestingly, the birth rate for Agawam increased last year so the trend toward lower enrollments may be reversed in several years.

STAFF RETIREMENTS

During 1980, Marjorie Carter - elementary art teacher, Eleanor Lambertini - third grade teacher at Phelps School, Mary O'Rourke - typing teacher at the Junior High School, and Harold Clark - science department head at the High School, retired. All of these teachers spent many years in the Agawam system. Retirements to be effective in 1981 include Dorothy Coon - Special Education Director, David Skolnick - Work Study & Distributive Education Director, and William Gardiner - industrial arts teacher at the High School.

BUDGET

The School Committee initially approved a budget of \$7,588,851 for the 1980-1981 school year. However, the passage of Proposition 2½ in November prompted a request that the School Committee cut this amount substantially to offset lost excise tax revenues. It now appears that the School Department will spend about \$230,000 less than the amount budgeted. As of this date, a final budget for 1981-82 has not been approved.

STUDENT PERFORMANCE IN AGAWAM

In 1980, the state began a program to improve competence in the basic skills - math, reading, and writing. In order to comply with the state's mandate, test results for all students in grades 2, 4, 6, and 8 were analyzed. That analysis revealed that Agawam students perform substantially above national norms at those grade levels. At the same time, it disclosed differences in achievement among schools not previously perceived and the need to improve performance in particular areas and at particular grade levels. Principals and parents responded to the information presented in a truly responsible manner, assisted in preparation of a plan for improving the basic skills, and by year's end measurable differences in performance were observed. It is our goal to continue growth in the basic skills while remembering that tests of basic skills measure only one aspect of educational growth. Agawam students and teachers are clearly capable of competing successfully with the best in the area; under the direction of competent and committed administrators they will compete successfully.

Test results at the upper grade levels and on College Entrance Examination tests reveal a significant discrepancy between student performance in the lower grades and student performance in the higher grades. We are convinced that these students are no less able than their younger counterparts but need increased opportunities for courses that are academically challenging and an effective preparation for the world of work.

A review of curricular offerings in all major subject areas, grades 1 to 12, included a compilation of texts in use, their copyright dates, and the extent to which materials used in one school or at one grade level were compatible with others being used. Discussions with principals and department heads confirmed many of our concerns about the programs and materials available and significantly influenced our determination of priorities in supplies, equipment, and personnel.

CHANGES IN THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS

Grades 1 to 9

Remedial Reading

The elementary level was reorganized to triple the number of students able to receive help without increasing the number of teachers.

A remedial reading teacher was added to the staff of the Middle and Junior High Schools to provide help to students not previously served.

Results at each level reveal significant gains in student performance.

Science

A new science program was piloted at the fifth grade in two elementary schools and at the Middle School. Following evaluation of these programs we will decide if they are sufficiently effective to be linked with program changes in the eighth and ninth grades.

This year, fifty talented ninth graders enrolled in a biology program generally available to tenth graders. If successful in this program, the ninth graders will take chemistry in grade 10, physics in grade 11, and a college level course in grade 12.

Math and Foreign Language

Students experiencing difficulty in meeting college preparatory math and language requirements are being encouraged to complete those requirements in two years rather than one. By making it possible for additional students to meet minimum entrance requirements for certain colleges, options are preserved they might otherwise lose.

The High School

Unquestionably, this school received the greatest amount of attention in the past year. The Building Committee has served the town well in providing a sorely-needed addition to the High School which made possible some of the changes approved by the School Committee.

Business

The Business program was expanded to provide more students with marketable skills upon graduation and to reduce the number of students with non-specific preparation.

College Preparatory

As at the Junior High School, college preparatory students experiencing difficulty were encouraged to meet entrance requirements by taking modified math and language courses.

Math

New courses in basic math, algebra, and calculus were added.

Science

A new biology course with expanded lab time for college preparatory students and a college-level advanced placement course were introduced.

Industrial Arts

Several new and/or sharply modified courses were added to take full advantage of the new facilities available.

Physical Education

A new curriculum was developed jointly by Agawam staff members and Springfield College to provide a more balanced physical education experience.

Guidance

The guidance department was reorganized and expanded to raise the level of services and to increase student access to these services. Initial feedback suggests a marked improvement in services though we are continuing to identify ways to improve the quality of student services.

Department Heads

By changing the role of department heads and by expanding the amount of time available for direct supervision of instruction we hope to provide teachers the specific help they need to become even more effective. The department head, a subject matter specialist, has been given a major role in teacher evaluation so the focus of evaluations can shift from brief comments of congratulations or condemnation to careful commentary aimed at the improvement of instruction.

RAISING STANDARDS

Course changes are important, but in and of themselves they are not enough. Teacher and student effort in the classroom were supported and encouraged by the School Committee's support of revised administrative policy and practice.

Course Weighting: R. I. C.

To help ensure that rank-in-class at graduation time reflects academic accomplishment, all courses were assigned a level of difficulty ranging from 1 to 4. Courses at the more difficult levels will be given additional value worth approximately 6 points, so a b+ at one level will be equivalent to an A- at a lower level. In addition to recognizing the extra effort that some courses demand, weighting is also a means of encouraging students to take more challenging courses. This system will be operative in the 1981-82 school year.

Course Weighting: Honor Roll

The same logic that suggests course weighting for determining rank-in-class argues for use of course weighting in determining honor roll eligibility. This system will also be operative in the 1981-82 school year.

Credits Earned

Currently, "major" subjects earn 5 credits a year. A science course that meets 7 times a week earns 5 credits; a math course that meets 5 times a week earns 5 credits. For "minor" subjects, the differences are even more extreme. Advanced electronics meets ten times a week and earns 7 credits; a physical education course meeting two or three times a week earns one credit.

A committee of department heads and the principal unanimously agreed with the Superintendent's recommendation that each course be treated equally in the awarding of credits e.g. any course meeting five times a week/yr. is to earn five credits, any course meeting seven times is to earn seven credits, etc.

Courses Required for Graduation

Previous regulations required that students pass 3 years of English, 1 year of U. S. History, 3 years of physical education (unless the student is in a co-op or collaborative program), and that they take one year of science. In coming years, students will retain English, history, and physical education requirements, but in addition will be required to both take and pass one year of science and one year of math.

Credits Required for Graduation

Over a three year period the number of credits required for graduation will be increased from 65 to 70, 70 to 75, and 75 to 80.

PERSONNEL

Teacher Assignments

All teacher assignments were reviewed to ensure compatibility with certification requirements. Teacher certification was obtained for a number of teachers, others were transferred into areas for which they are certified.

Teacher Observation and Evaluation

Evaluation procedures were modified to give increased emphasis on comments designed to help the teacher to be more effective in the classroom. As previously mentioned, the role of department heads in teacher observation was expanded through a modification of their position descriptions, and in the case of industrial arts, through a change in assignment.

In-Service Training

Helping teachers to teach by providing them with direct instruction in new techniques or new materials is an efficient and effective means of improving the quality of education in any school district. Our first experience this year was highly successful, but other scheduled sessions had to be cancelled because of the need to reduce expenditures this year. We hope that we will be able to resume this needed activity soon.

BUILDING AND DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Central Office

It is important for central office to monitor the operation of the various schools; it is equally important for central office to make its own operations as efficient as possible. To that end, we created a number of devices to help deal with administrative routine more efficiently, to facilitate record keeping, and to assist in decision making. Updating individual and office records relative to staff certification allowed us to make appropriate adjustments in our records or in the assignment of personnel.

Following a review of central office responsibilities, the position description of the Assistant Superintendent was modified to take more complete advantage of his abilities.

Building Principals

A number of outstanding teachers and administrators and the apparent desire of most teachers to upgrade their instructional competence

augur well for the realization of Agawam's potential to become one of the "beacon" systems of Western Massachusetts. The role of the school principal is critical in developing this capability. In the various schools it is evident that school morale, receptivity to change, and high teacher performance are correlatives to the principal's leadership. A key determinant of Agawam's development as an outstanding system is the extent to which principals are successful in their roles.

THE BUDGET AND PROPOSITION 2½

Although the Agawam School Department presents some of the lowest per pupil costs in the Commonwealth, the matter of school costs remains a matter of crucial concern.

The inflationary rate in educational materials, textbooks, and equipment approximated 13 per cent for the year.

Collective bargaining agreements and existing salary scales account for fiscal commitments which constitute more than 79 per cent of the total budget. Further reductions in school expenditures are therefore not possible through the application of simple solutions.

The passage of Proposition 2½ comes at a time when the community demonstrates a need for additional resources to renew curricular and instructional programs. We understand public concern with the state's heavy reliance on property taxes for the financial support of public schools and other community services but we pray that the community not accept proposals that would handicap our children by providing them with such limited funds that they are ensured a limited education.

Reduction in excise tax revenues compelled elimination of planned programs and activities for the year just past; it is too early to tell the full impact of Proposition 2½ on next year's programs but it is clear that program improvements will be in direct proportion to funds available.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	Expenditures <u>1979-80</u>	Budget <u>1980-81</u>
School Committee	\$ 19,279	\$ 18,500
Administration	157,190	190,153
Supervision	128,119	145,515
Principals	455,149	471,282
Teaching	4,541,398	5,013,240
Textbooks	56,419	76,035

- continued -

FINANCIAL STATEMENT (CONTINUED)

	Expenditures 1979-80	Budget 1980-81
Library Services	\$ 87,792	\$ 101,788
Audio Visual Services	39,334	43,975
Guidance	214,111	274,481
Psychological Services	45,263	53,566
Attendance	18,485	14,087
Health	5,770	5,750
Transportation	448,458	475,000
Food Service	19,771	22,822
Athletics	88,575	96,227
Other School Activities	27,893	28,332
Utilities	23,494	25,000
Maintenance of Buildings	-	-
Maintenance of Equipment	15,919	19,000
Insurance	52,945	55,000
Civic Activities	12,734	12,000
Improvement of Site	1,455	-
Improvement of Buildings	4,385	2,800
Acquisition of Equipment	20,429	13,167
Replacement of Equipment	25,930	26,083
Programs with other Districts	455,275	402,048
Out of State Travel	1,614	3,000
	<u>\$6,968,031</u>	<u>\$7,588,851</u>

REIMBURSEMENT BY THE COMMONWEALTH AND OTHER RECEIPTS

Chapter 70 (General School Aid)	\$1,611,542
Transportation	164,125
Tuition for State Wards	8,487
Construction of School Buildings	279,989
Federal Funds - Title I and Title VI	206,392
Receipts from Use of School Property	<u>15,000</u>
	\$2,285,535

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAMFinancial Support

Balance September 1, 1979	\$ 53,967
Cash Receipts	240,733
Claim Receipts	208,792
Commodity Values Excess Overcost	<u>24,671</u>
TOTAL	\$ 528,163

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM - FINANCIAL SUPPORT (CONTINUED)

TOTAL (BROUGHT FORWARD)\$ 528,163
Expenditures 505,298
BALANCE SEPTEMBER 1, 1979\$ 22,865

Participation:

Enrollment 4943
Class A Lunch Average 3981

Total Number of Class A Lunches Served - 708,618

AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL

John Morrissey, Acting Principal

The Agawam High School staff and students have been working under trying conditions for the past two years. With three additions to the building and a new heating system being installed and construction crews making the noises that are essential to progress, our students and staff shivered in very cold rooms and carried on successful classes despite the interruptions of hammers and machines pounding away. We can now see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Three additions to the high school have been completed, and renovations to the older areas of the school are almost finished. We now have a beautiful ten room addition at the rear of the school which houses our science and art departments. The new science labs and spacious art areas allow for better teaching and learning situations.

We have always been proud of our high school band, and we have provided them with a new band room. The four-tiered room allows students to follow the director's movements and allows the director to view each member for better control.

We also have an additional gym which allows for less crowded classes and a more varied program within the physical education curriculum.

The new additions have allowed us to move our library to the old science area. The new library is well lighted and brightly carpeted. The old library area has been turned into two classrooms: a printing class with a fine dark room and a mechanical drawing room with better lighting and more space than before.

The shop area has been improved with better lighting; a walled corridor, which helps to muffle the noise of machines between shops; and a car lift installed in the auto shop, which makes it easier to teach the entire process of maintenance of vehicles.

The guidance offices and the main offices have been improved by carpeting, tiling, lighting, new desks and cabinets, and will be painted this summer.

The first few weeks of the summer should prove to be the end of the disruptive two years for staff and students. Facing the new school year with a facility that is physically equipped, we are grateful.

DANAHY SCHOOL

Barbara Kimball, Principal

The Old Maple Street School, closed in 1895 because it no longer served the needs of the students, was sold and its contents auctioned. The present Danahy School, to be closed June 30, 1981, may suffer the same fate. Unlike the Old Maple Street School which was too small to cope with the number of incoming students, Danahy School is being phased out because of declining enrollment.

In 1904 the building consisted of 6 classrooms and a large third floor area - ample room for many years, or so thought the town fathers. By 1924, four more classrooms were added to the front of the building. The cafeteria and adjoining hallway were added in 1951.

During its 77 years of existence Danahy School has had seven principals: Katherine Danahy, Mae Lynch, Thelma Meadon, Connie LaBonte, William Miller, Thomas O'Keefe and Barbara Kimball. At least 35 teachers have worked in its classrooms, the current ones being Sandra Santinello, Catherine Camara, Anna Crean, Janis Noyes, Linda Williams, and Julie Orr. Fred Nardi, Venetta Snyder, Tom O'Keefe, Gloria Di Pietro, Terry Letellier and Judge Walsh are some of the well-known people in town who "graduated" from Danahy.

It has served us well.

SPECIAL EDUCATION, CHAPTER 766

Dorothy Coon, Director

The Agawam Public Schools continue to provide services for special needs children as mandated by Chapter 766. Revisions of the Regulations in September 1980, incorporated the federal mandates of Public Law 94-142. This law mandates that each school system identify children between the ages of three through twenty-one who have a substantial disability, (learning, mental, physical, emotional) and evaluate those needs on an individual, flexible, and non-discriminating basis. There are eleven program options stated within the law, which allow for greater flexibility in accomplishing this goal.

Individualized educational plans (IEPs) are developed and implemented for some 500 students, which is approximately 11% of the school population.

The plans are designed to give these students the opportunity to reach their maximum potential in the least restrictive learning environment and to become successful school and town citizens.

Services are provided at all levels: Pre-school (3/4 yr. olds); Elementary (K-5); Middle (6-7); Junior High (8-9); Senior High (10-12). Additional programs in the following areas are available when specified in the educational plan: motor development; speech, hearing and language; visually handicapped; home and hospital tutoring when authorized by a physician; pre-vocational and vocational options. The motor development program provides services to additional elementary children who do not come under Chapter 766, but who benefit from a program of systematic exercises designed to improve coordination, self-reliance and enhance their self-image through successful experiences.

Twenty-nine students are attending day or residential programs outside of the local school system with 31 additional students being serviced in 17 of the 21 different programs available through the Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative.

An early childhood class for 3/4 year old special needs children located at Robinson Park School is funded with P.L. 94-142 funds. Home stimulation programs and private nursery schools provide services for children who do not meet the criteria for the Early Childhood Program but do profit by these services.

All kindergarten children are screened before entry to determine developmental readiness for formal education. Three and 4 year olds are screened upon request of parents, doctor and/or social services agencies.

The Developmental Learning Center, a self-contained class of children with learning problems associated with behavior, has had a successful fourth year. This program will continue to be funded with federal funds.

Two other grants serve to fund a school psychologist and a resource teacher, bringing the amount of federal funding used for local programs and services to \$91,400.

Parent involvement and cooperation adds another vital component in the child's total educational picture. Parent education groups are offered several times during the school year. These sessions focus on communication between parents and children, common behavioral concerns and various principles and practices in parenting. Parental attitude toward special education in Agawam is very healthy. A parent support group is organizing to promote their children's interest.

Support services (evaluation, therapy, consultation) through the Westfield Area Mental Health Clinic are available to parents, students and educators. A clinic staff liaison person is assigned to facilitate these needs with the school staff.

Locally, the SPAN/YOUTH CENTER facility also gives an added dimension in available resources.

The Agawam Parks & Recreation Department with our support operates Camp Rainbow, a summer recreational program, for special needs children between the ages of 3 and 21. UNICO and Rotary Clubs offer camperships to the YWCA Summer Camp.

Our students have had the opportunity to participate in the local and state sponsored Special Olympics which are held each year for handicapped youngsters. Smiling, beaming faces always bring several awards back to the community.

Through the efforts and dedication of the special education staff, regular classroom teachers and the administrative staff, the Special Education Programs continue to meet the goals and objectives as set forth in the Regulations.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Clifford Kibbe, Director

The new high school physical education curriculum is a result of a request on February 1, 1980, from the Superintendent of Schools to review our present curriculum, compare it with another curriculum and seek input from Springfield College.

It was decided to survey the entire high school student body, their parents, the entire high school teaching staff, the entire school system physical education staff, a random sampling of 200 junior high students, and the School Committee on exactly what they thought was important to the development of a new high school curriculum.

As a result of this survey, four categories emerged as equally important in considering curriculum revision. These categories were fitness, life-time activities, team activities, and outdoor recreation. A fifth category, basic first aid instruction, also surfaced as important in the student survey. It is felt by the staff that this should be implemented in the unit of health taught at the high school. With the assistance of Dr. Brockmeyer of Springfield College, and a member of his doctoral students, we then established goals for physical education and finally a determination of appropriate activities.

In determining the distribution of activities it was decided that the students would have a progressively greater part in the selection of activities. At the 10th grade level, all students would participate in a totally required program. At the 11th grade level, there would be a controlled selection of activities and at the 12th grade level an open selection of the activities offered would be allowed.

Early indications show a marked improvement in student participation and a better acceptance of coed activities by both male and female students.

1980 ANNUAL REPORT

TOWN OF AGAWAM

TOWN AND SCHOOL BUILDING MAINTENANCE
(Department 081)

This has been a very productive year in one way and a regressive year in another. Progress was stopped in several schools because of the 4% governor's cap. Maintenance dollars for improvements were almost nonexistent.

A flip of the coin will show tremendous gains being made at the Senior High School. This school has been under renovation and was in its final stages. Betterments to this school included new classrooms, ceiling tile, heating system, smoke and heat detectors, and improved wiring. Great spans of windows were replaced with brick walls, reducing the window area by sixty (60%) per cent, thus helping our energy program.

New boilers were installed, including an additional one in the gym area. This small additional boiler is used to supply hot water for domestic needs other than for heat. The hot water boiler has a 1,200,000 BTU output versus a 4,500,000 BTU output previously used to supply heat and hot water year round. This larger boiler had to be run regardless of need for heat just to supply hot water to the cafeteria and gym area several thousand feet away. The new burner is located very close to its needs.

Another development came into play in our energy program. New England has suffered with the problem of availability of oil twice in the past ten years. In 1973 and 1974, with the oil embargo, school opening was threatened because of a No. 2 oil shortage. Fortunately we got by. Most of our burners also were very old and used excessive amounts of oil, which prompted us to consider replacement. New burners were installed in our school system capable of burning No. 2 - 4 - 6 oil. This gave us flexibility and a more assured supply and put us in a better purchasing position.

In 1979 we again had an oil purchasing problem because oil companies refused to bid on supplying oil to the Town because of the uncertainty of supply and cost. Again plans were being laid on how we could operate our school system. A very intensive study was made to also include the capability of burning gas. After months of work, a chart was developed using projected costs, indicating a one year payback could be possible. Gas conversion burners were installed in our existing equipment. This proved to be a profitable venture, because the figures proved correct. Now we are capable of burning gas or No. 2 - 4 - 6 oil.

During the months of April through October, when no heat or very little building heat is required, we previously had to fire boilers capable of delivering 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 BTU. New gas water heaters were installed in several schools. With these newly installed water heaters, we use from 200,000 to 400,000 BTU. This is a very substantial energy and dollar saving. Oil costs increased from \$.87 per gallon to \$1.10 per gallon, or a 26.5% increase in 12 months.

140,000 BTU costs \$1.10 using oil

140,000 BTU costs \$.84 using gas

This change over was completed in the year 1980 with a substantial savings for the people of Agawam. Presently the Town of Agawam is a recipient of an energy conservation award presented by the Department of Energy and Governor King.

Vandalism, as in the past few years, is still very prevalent. With more and more young people drinking liquor and beer, the evidence is in empty beer bottles thrown through windows and scattered on playgrounds. Back in the early 1970's only 10% of the maintenance time was used for repair as a result of vandalism, but today it is closer to 40% of their time.

All of this is reflected in the problems of operating a maintenance department. At no time in the past three years has our tax rate gone up more than 4.8%, yet figures show a 50% to 150% increase in almost every item you purchase. The highest increase is in energy costs. Electricity and oil are giving the price of gold some stiff competition. The problems with keeping up with operational costs of your individual homes is also a problem for the public buildings to a greater degree.

The maintenance department's responsibility is to keep all school and town buildings operational. Approximately 650,000 square feet of floor area is our total responsibility. This is done with one supervisor, a secretary and 41 maintenance people. The maintenance people keep the buildings clean and in repair. This is equivalent to 542 homes or approximately 5% of the liveable area in our town. Presently it is one of the largest departments in the town and is responsible for one of the largest budgets.

This report may be interpreted as being negative, but with Proposition 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in effect, "tomorrow" we will look at the year 1980 as being the "good old days".

Julian L. Miodowski
Julian L. Miodowski, Supervisor
Town and School Building Maintenance

et



SPAN COUNSELING CENTER

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF AGAWAM NOW

SPAN Counseling Center
Annual Report to Town of Agawam - 1980

TOWN MANAGER
AGAWAM, MASS.

1981 APR -3 PM 3:12

During 1980, the SPAN Counseling Center provided the following services: Individual counseling and therapy for adults and adolescents, family therapy, drug counseling for adolescents and adults, groups for single parents, assertiveness groups, therapy groups for children and a G.E.D. program. In addition, the agency provided crisis counseling, a 24 hour referral system for mental health crisis and psychiatric services. There were 340 individuals who received services during 1980. About 20% of this group were involved in two different aspects of the program. In addition to the clients who come regularly and constitute our client population, there are many people who walk in for a one time consultation or who call for advice.

In addition to funding from the Town of Agawam, during 1980 the program received funding from the Department of Mental Health which provides funds for family therapy and drug counseling and the Department of Social Services which

provides services for families and individuals with low incomes. The Center also receives a grant of \$3,100 from the Shurtleff Children's Services for services for children and a grant of \$2,800 from the Nan and Matilda Heydt Foundation for renovations and staff training. In addition, the Center received about \$1,500 in smaller grants and donations.

In the Fall of 1979, the Center received its license as a free standing clinic and 1980 was the first full year during which the Center received income from both fees and insurance payments. \$5,307 was received from these sources. During 1980, the Town's portion of the agency's budget was about 15% of the total. Given the Center's mandate from both the Department of Social Services and the Department of Mental Health to provide services without regard to client's ability to pay, it is unlikely the Center will ever be totally self-sufficient in the same sense as a private for-profit clinic. However, through fees, grants, and donations, the Center has moved progressively toward a greater degree of self-sufficiency and this movement will continue.

The agency works closely with the schools as well as with the police from both of whom it receives referrals. It is seen by both clients and referring persons as a Town resource in the area of mental health and is used accordingly.

Births	304
Marriage Intentions	208
Marriages	203
Marriage Licenses Issued	205
Deaths	257
Financial Statements Recorded	305
Terminations	67
Business Certificates Recorded	23
Dog Licenses Issued	1731
Males	889
Females	123
Spayed Females	719
Kennels	11
Sporting Licenses Issued	2749
Gas Storage Permits	98
Recording Fees	\$7,877.91

The above are the records from January 1, 1980 through
December 1980.

COLLECTIONS

The following is a breakdown of monies collected by this office in fiscal 1980 and turned over to the Town Treasurer.

<u>Description of Account</u>	<u>No. Processed</u>	<u>Receipts</u>
Real Estate Taxes '80	16,268	\$8,431,156.34
Real Estate Taxes Prev. Yrs	1,729	372,023.04
Personal Property Taxes '80	731	612,955.36
Personal Property Prev. Yrs	45	3,043.66
Motor Vehicle Taxes '80	14,798	939,112.68
Motor Vehicle Taxes '79	8,327	572,430.08
Motor Vehicle Taxes Prev. Yrs	872	34,427.95
Water Rates	14,951	817,938.60
Sewer Use Rates	11,437	337,276.93
Water Liens '80	219	13,200.85
Water Liens Prev. Yrs	29	2,357.65
Sewer Liens '80	99	5,753.93
Sewer Liens Prev. Yrs	23	874.06
Sewer Demands '80	99	1,047.00
Sewer Demands Prev. Yrs	11	149.00
Sewer Late Fee '80	99	1,106.00
R.E. Appor Sewer '80	64	511.27
R.E. Appor Sewer Prev. Yrs	4	23.00
Committed Interest '80	64	125.23
Committed Interest Prev. Yrs	4	5.04
Appor Sewer Paid in Advance	1	27.50
Roll Back Taxes	1	437.80
Municipal Lien Certificates	514	8,880.00
Release from Lien	181	905.00
Water Renewal Fee	1	150.00
Water Entrance Fee	1	100.00
School Account	3	12,636.00
Highway Account	8	538.81
Veterans Dept - From State	5	41,764.04
Health Dept.	14	4,608.00
Sewer Acc/Rec	142	3,120.00
Sewer Connections	219	52,980.00
Water Acc/Rec	85	4,471.67
Water Connections	31	8,165.00
Water Meters	133	9,830.00
Late Payment-Sewer Use	Numerous	2,017.00
Demand Payment-Sewer Use	"	879.00
Interest added to Late Taxes	"	60,776.23
Fees added to Late Taxes	"	13,371.45
TOTAL RECEIPTS FY 1980		\$12,371,475.17

Total Number of Accounts Processed	71,214	
Number of Abatements processed	3,702	
Tax Titles Processed	289	
Water Liens Processed	273	
Sewer Liens Processed	129	
Refunds Processed	1,026	TOTAL 76,633

Annual Town Report
TOWN COLLECTOR

Highlights of the year included an excellent collection record of real estate and personal property taxes levied with approximately 96% of all unabated taxes collected by June 30, 1980. Also, an improved method of collection of delinquent motor vehicle excise taxes, due to hearings being held at the Motor Vehicle Registry, has accounted for additional funds for the town's free cash account.

A continued rise in the turn-over of homes and the sale of property in town during 1980 has placed an increasing burden on the clerical staff, as the requirement for municipal liens continues upward. There were 514 request for lien certificates relating to property sales.

Up-dating our present computer with equipment with enlarged capacity and with attached terminals would go a long way in solving the increasing volumes of work. The resulting elimination of hand entries and incidental book work would allow us to make up for the lack of personnel to do the tedious and repititious work.

The past five years has produced an employee turn over of 80% with only one original employee being retained. This has burdened the office with the additional duties of constantly training new people over and over again.

A request made to the Town Manager, which has been granted, to combine the physical office of the Town Treasurer and the Collector on the first floor in the town hall, will do much to alleviate the transferring of personnel from one floor to another when in need. Employees would then be able to work in both departments more easily when peak periods take place.

TOWN MANAGER
APR 11 1981

1981 APR - 7 PM 3: 27

TOWN COUNCIL ANNUAL REPORT

Your Town Council scheduled regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month during 1980. Additional special meetings were held as required. The Council also met in numerous work sessions both to review the 1980-1981 Annual Budget and to confer with the Town Manager on a variety of current town problems.

Accepting the resignation of Peter Caputo as Town Manager on January 5, 1980, the Council appointed Edward A. Caba as Acting Town Manager as it embarked upon a nine-month search for a permanent manager. This effort culminated in the appointment of Richard J. Bowen as Town Manager effective October 6, 1980.

Because of a tie-vote in the election of the second Precinct One Town Councillor, the Town Council called a special election for February 19, 1980. It was won by Frederick Nardi. Precinct Five Town Councillor Donald Laduzenski resigned his office on October 1, 1980 because of his moving from Agawam for employment reasons.

Town Council adopted a Five-Year Capital Improvement Program and the 1980-1981 Operating Budget on June 16, 1980 with \$9,076,962 earmarked for general town purposes including capital items; \$7,588,851 for schools; and \$768,736 for water utility operations.

A major act of the Council was the February authorization for acquisition of the so-called Bowles Airport industrial property. To assist in the financing and executing of the project, the Agawam Economic Development and Industrial Corporation was also created. Consistent with the Council's on-going concern and support for town economic development activities, approval was given in March to Industrial Finance Authority bonds in the amount of \$692,000 for Oxford Precision.

Continued unanimous support of the Town Council was given during 1980 to the Route 57 Improvement Project which is still in the planning stages by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

The Town Council was privileged to participate on March 28, 1980 in the ceremonies surrounding the issuance of a commemorative stamp honoring Anne Sullivan and Helen Keller. Miss Sullivan was born in Agawam (Feeding Hills). Proclamations honoring John Devine for his outstanding public service upon his retirement and Mrs. Edith LaFrancis for her authorship of the History of Agawam were also issued.

A home rule petition to the Massachusetts Great and General Court permitting the conversion of all seasonal liquor licenses to full (year round) licenses was voted by the Town Council on December 1, 1980. Several zoning changes were rejected including the Solitario property at Suffield and South Streets and the Raffol property at 551 Main Street.

Particular pleasure was experienced by the Council in the receipt in 1980 of reimbursement from the Commonwealth of some \$57,250 for the acquisition of Ridgeview Park from Frank J. Solitario. This 40-acre conservation area was purchased for \$75,000 but because of the reimbursement actually cost the Town of Agawam \$17,750, a bargain by any measure. This favorable purchase is a tribute to the volunteer members of the Agawam Conservation Commission particularly Mrs. Dorothy Nelsen. Ridgeview Park joins the 16-acre former Cote property on School Street; the 6.3 acre gift from Beltrandi and Company on Joanne Drive; and Pynchon Point, a 3 1/2 acre gift from the Cohen Family as the Town of Agawam's principal conservation areas.

TOWN MANAGER'S ANNUAL REPORT-1980

More accurately described as the "three" Town Manager's reports for 1980, the task of its preparation, nevertheless, falls to only one. Some of the more significant activities of the several managers during the past were:

- * Negotiation and/or execution of seven (7) collective bargaining agreements;
- * Coordination of meetings between the Town Council and School Committee to deal with the financial impacts of Chapter 580 (also know as Proposition 2-1/2);
- * Periodic meetings with United Appraisal Company and the Town Assessor to discuss the computer-assisted property revaluation program to be completed in 1981;
- * Negotiation along with the Superintendent of Public Works of the rubbish collection contract to insure continued services to June 30, 1981;
- * Commencement of Fiscal 1982 budget preparation including conduct of departmental staff conferences;
- * Execution of a Council-funded \$9,600 contract with Yarger Associates of Falls Church, Virginia for the preparation of classification and pay plans for all town employees;
- * Receipt of a 40% grant totalling \$1,000,000 from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the so-called Phase II Sanitary Sewer Project;
- * Coordination of efforts of Town Council and town staff with Hampden County Extension Service to resolve gypsy moth problems;
- * Provision of staff assistance to Town Council in establishment of Agawam Economic Development and Industrial Corporation and unsuccessful efforts to relocate Kidder-Stacy Corporation to Bowles Airport industrial site;
- * Publication of 1977-1978 and 1978-1979 town government annual reports;
- * Implementation of a deferred compensation plan for town employees;
- * Coordination of successful efforts to complete installation of air conditioning at the Agawam Senior Center;
- * Beginning of reviews concerning town building usage including that of Center Library, North Agawam Fire Station and Feeding Hills Library;
- * Comprehensive examination of water and sewer system financial operations to determine extent to which each is self-supporting;
- * Initiation of equipment inventory system;

- * Design of central purchasing system for implementation July 1, 1981;
- * Preparation of draft personnel merit system; and
- * Development of plans for employee in-service training programs including personnel evaluation and supervisory methods.

In large measure, the incumbent town manager spent his first three months on the job laying the groundwork for 1981 and beyond especially as to planning, budgeting, purchasing, inventory control and personnel matters. Virtually all of these concerns will be affected to varying degrees by Chapter 580.

TOWN TREASURER

One of the more important functions of the Town Treasurer is to co-ordinate four essential activities: cash flow forecasting, management of cash flows, bank relations, and investment of surplus cash. The purpose of these functions is to obtain the most efficient use of the town's cash and to invest surplus funds at the highest possible interest rates.

Interest Earned on Investments

<u>Year</u>	<u>From Surplus Funds</u>	<u>Stabilization Funds</u>	<u>Revenue Sharing Funds</u>	<u>Total Earned</u>
1978	112,634	10,757	17,539	140,930
1979	160,149	12,701	23,679	196,529
1980	382,926	28,652	37,363	458,941
	<u>637,694</u>	<u>52,110</u>	<u>78,581</u>	<u>796,400</u>

During the past three years, attendance by the Treasurer and staff at numerous cash management seminars has paid off with acquisition of additional knowledge and expertise in the field of money management. With the availability of higher interest rates, the department has been able to more than double the earnings for the town by applying the new understanding of cash management. Over three quarters of a million dollars have been added to the coffers of the town during the past three years. With the advent of Chapter 580 (Proposition 2½) the additional funds have played an important part in the "free cash" item in the annual budget.

Cash Receipts

A comparison of cash receipts accepted in the Treasurer's office during the past three years are as indicated.

1978	\$38,440,160
1979	39,005,801
1980	65,745,946

The dramatic increase in 1980 was attributed to repeated short-term investments and re-investment of available funds. Also, during that year, the town was participating in several large construction projects, i.e., renovation of high school, construction of additional sanitary sewers and building the new library made additional bond money available for investment.

Another significant detail in the Treasury operation is the

requirement of continued attentiveness to the town's debt service. Over the past decade Agawam has maintained a fairly consistent level indicator on the chart which displays peaks and valleys of the indebtedness of the town. The results guide the Treasurer in making subsequent proposals or recommendations to the administration relating to the use, or overuse, of the bonding medium.

Since 1977 the legislative body of the town has authorized bonding for High School Renovation - \$4,000,000; Sanitary Sewers - \$3,820,000; Industrial Park Development - \$1,300,000; Feeding Hills Sewer System - \$1,065,000 and Shoemaker Lane renovation - \$569,500. Most of these authorizations have yet to be bonded.

Amortization of Current Indebtedness

<u>FY</u>	<u>Principal Payments</u>	<u>Interest Payments</u>	<u>Total Payments</u>
1980	\$5,190,000	\$250,160	\$5,440,160
1981	4,695,000	229,796	4,924,796
1982	4,055,000	199,130	4,254,130
1983	3,480,000	171,352	3,651,352
1984	2,955,000	143,585	3,098,585
1985	2,445,000	117,283	2,562,283
1986	1,970,000	93,635	2,063,635
1987	1,500,000	71,730	1,571,730
1988	1,095,000	53,095	1,148,095
1989	760,000	36,105	796,105
1990	425,000	19,195	444,195
1991	90,000	2,250	92,250

The 1980 total of \$5,190,000 is made up from Schools - 3,195,000 (61.6%); Sewers - \$1,220,000 (23.5%) and the Senior Center - \$120,000 (2.3%).

Amount of Debt Town Can Incur Within Statutory Limits

2½% - legal borrowing capacity, Ch 44, Sec. 10, G.L.\$7,517,500
 2½% - additional capacity with approval of Emergency
 Finance Board 7,517,500

Available borrowing capacity inside debt limit\$15,035,000

Borrowing capacity outside debt limit is based upon limits set by the
 Emergency Finance Board in Boston.

Current Inside debt limit\$ 930,000
 Current Outside debt limit 4,260,000

During fiscal 1978, 1979 and 1980 the town did not borrow any temporary funds in anticipation of taxes.

Other interesting statistics are the reports on the Revenue Sharing income and expenditures and the status of the Stabilization Fund since their inception, through December 31, 1980.

REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

Amounts received to 12-31-79	\$3,462,128
	86,306 - 10 Jan 80
	86,306 - 8 Apr 80
	86,306 - 9 Jul 80
	85,345 - 7 Oct 80
Total receipts to date	<u>\$3,806,391</u>
Interest Earned	157,939
	<u>\$3,964,330</u>
Amount expended to date	<u>3,621,191</u>
Balance on hand	\$ 343,139

STABILIZATION FUND

It is interesting to note that the town invested \$252,650 in the Stabilization Fund - expended \$278,564 for purchase of equipment, etc., and continues to maintain a balance on hand of \$116,965.

Original Investments

\$100,000.00 - April 70
100,000.00 - April 71
23,000.00 - June 75
20,000.00 - June 76
9,650.00 - June 77
<u>\$252,650.00 - Total amount appropriated</u>
<u>142,880.45 - Interest earned</u>
<u>\$395,530.45 - Total amount in Fund</u>

Funds Now Invested

\$116,965.64 - Certificate of Deposit
<u>278,564.81 - Expended to date</u>
<u>\$395,530.45</u>

Record of Amount Expended to Date

\$ 17,000.00	- Rowley Street Drain
4,517.00	- DFW Chipper
6,168.00	- Station Wagons, Health Dept (2)
3,245.00	- Station Wagon, Weights & Measures
3,151.00	- Station Wagon, Engineering Dept
29,985.00	- DFW Grader
7,683.81	- DFW 3-Ton Dump Truck
28,305.00	- DFW Grader
1,510.00	- Library Boiler Replacement
20,000.00	- Three Mile Brook Main St. Crossing
32,000.00	- Borgatti Park Land Purchase
75,000.00	- Solitario Land Purchase - Conservation
50,000.00	- Air Conditioner - Senior Center
<hr/>	
\$278,564.81	- Total Expended to Date

*Annual
Report
1980*

Mr. Elmer Cascio
Tree Warden
262 Meadow Street
Agawam, MA 01001

March 23, 1981

Town of Agawam
36 Main Street
Agawam, MA 01001
Attn: Mr. Bowen, Town Manager

1981 MAR 24 AM 11:09
Je K gmc
TOWN MANAGER

Subject: Annual Report for 1980

Removal of dangerous trees, diseased trees and trees damaged by our recent tornado remain our priority.

Tree planting has come to a stop. The town does need to start a nursery so we can really do some tree planting. An investment in small trees would really give us a good supply of trees for the future at a great savings.

1980 was a vintage year for the Gypsy Moths. From every indication, 1981 will also be a bad year. We do not have the money to spray for this insect and the state will do nothing. Each home owner will have to take care of his own problem. From all the meetings on gypsy moth control that were attended, Sevin and Thuricide seem to be the answer to its control. The caterpillar should be emerging the first week of May - and good control should start from mid May to mid June when the leaves are maturing.

Let's hope that some day this problem will not exist.

Thank you,

Elmer Cascio
Elmer Cascio
Tree Warden

EC/js

WESTERN HAMPDEN DISTRICT VETERAN SERVICES

Town Hall

786-0400

Agawam, Mass. 01001

AGAWAM

GRANVILLE

SOUTHWICK

TOLLAND

ANNUAL TOWN REPORT

1980

Western Hampden District Veterans Service Department, representing Agawam, Southwick, Granville and Tolland is located in the Annex, rear of the Town Hall, Agawam. Business hours are from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday except holidays.

Services consist of advice to veterans on types of services and benefits, armed forces problems and appeals, helping to complete forms, hospitalization and domiciliary care, medical problems, retirement matters (federal) and rehabilitation and social security matters.

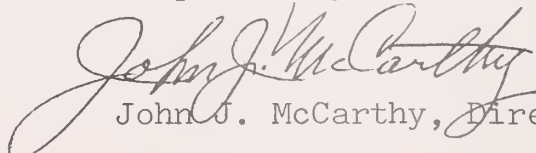
During this calendar year, this department extended aid for ordinary benefits, fuel, doctors, medication, hospital and miscellaneous expenses in the amount of \$40,316.59; 50% (\$20,158.29) of which was reimbursed to the Town of Agawam by the State, as mandated under Chapter 115, M.G.L.

During this year, Agawam claims for compensation and non-service connected disability, pensions for veterans, and pension for widows and school benefits for veterans dependent children were applied for from the Federal Government through this office amounting to over \$61,000.00. These benefits are from the Veterans Administration and are responsible for reducing the Veterans Service Budget. This money is sent to the recipients direct from the U.S. Government and is a direct savings to the Town of Agawam.

Again, as in past years, I strongly urge any veteran that has not registered their discharge with the District Office to do so. Your discharge, DD 214, will be photocopied and your original returned to you. In the event you have lost or mislaid your discharge, we can apply for a replacement. These discharges are not only important to the veteran but also necessary to survivors that may be entitled to V.A. Benefits.

We welcome inquires from veterans or their dependents that have any questions regarding claims they may be interested in. You are not entitled to any benefits unless you apply for them.

Respectfully submitted,


John J. McCarthy, Director



TOWN OF AGAWAM

Department of Weights and Measures

36 MAIN STREET AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS 01001

TEL. 786-0400 EXT 232

Louis D. Draghetti
Inspector

ANNUAL REPORT - 1980

The sale of petroleum products highlighted 1980 consumer sales. The gasoline industry started conversion of all pump dispensers to comply with Massachusetts Regulations as suggested by the National Conference on Weights and Measures Policy and Regulation Committee that all gasoline pumps be converted to full mathematical computation by December 31, 1981 to end 1/2 gallon pricing. Some gasoline suppliers have chosen to convert to metric measurement to avoid the possible necessity to change pumps again when a price increase goes over \$2.00 per gallon.

Electronic and digital readout scales and measuring devices are replacing mechanical devices. This revolution is precipitated due to lack of space requirements for indications and corresponding monetary values on mechanical devices. Public opinion sometimes construes electronic weighing and measuring devices to be the most accurate error free devices and not a subject of concern that has been attributed to mechanical devices. The presence of radio frequency interference, electronic magnetic interference, and power supply can and does produce false indications.

Our modern computer and cash registers interfaced with weighing and measuring devices have produced a need for weights and measures officials to be more vigilant than they were during the mechanical era. As a result, the quest to keep true and accurate weights and measures in trade and commerce requires continually informed inspection services. This past year, attendance at the National Conference and State sponsored seminars and conferences, provided an insight on new marketing procedures as well as new types of weighing and measuring equipment and methods for testing these devices.

The delivery of fuel oil to provide for temperature compensation at retail due to the escalating price of fuel oil became a predominant concern of weights and measures officials in 1980. Petroleum products are temperature corrected to deliver at 20° celcius in all the distribution chains except at retail. Now, with the high price per gallon factor, temperature compensation can amount over \$50 per year in product delivery savings to small home owners who heat by fuel oil.

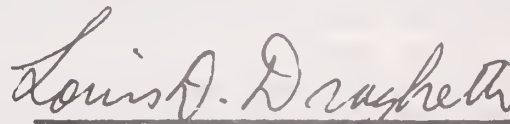
Weights and Measures Department
Annual Report

Page 2

The Commonwealth updated the firewood laws to allow firewood only to be sold by cubic measure. Cords, trunk full, load of wood, and words of similar import are no longer allowed. Firewood may only be sold by cubic feet or cubic meters.

There was a slight drop in devices sealed last year due to the closing of gasoline service stations. However, since petroleum products are again becoming more available on the spot market, there is evidence we will again be reopening our service stations and the equipment be again returned to service.

About 10% of the packages checked revealed they were in error. Unit Pricing remains to be a difficult area of enforcement to maintain compliance with regulations. Unit price inspections have proven to be a formidable challenge and will continue to require our constant inspection to maintain compliance with state requirements.



Louis D. Draghetti
Inspector of Weights and Measures

CABLE TELEVISION

The Commonwealth Cablevision Company requested an extension of their franchise agreement by 10 years in 1980 to allow time for their company to earn a reasonable rate of return on their investment to provide cable service in most of our underground streets. There are still several streets which have not been completed and were not included in the streets which are scheduled for construction. Most of these streets residents have not expressed a concern to receive cable service. However, the franchise agreement includes a provision for annual negotiation between the town manager and Commonwealth's officials for cable installation upon streets which have not received service. Construction of underground installations should be completed in 1981.

Several meetings were held in 1980. One public meeting, sponsored by the Consumer Advisory Commission, was fairly well attended. Only three persons attended the public meeting on the franchise extension.

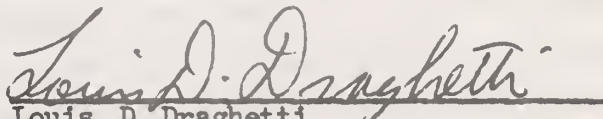
Weights and Measures Department
Annual Report

Page 3

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts CATV Commission held two public hearings on rule-making. One, regarding the deregulation of rate control by the state, was held in Amherst. Because the rule for rate deregulation was based upon presumptive standards of competition between the networks and cable franchise owners, the town's Consumer Advisory Commission felt that an objective position should be expressed and presentation was made at the Amherst hearing.

The weights and measures office continues to receive complaints on programming and channel blackouts. Federal Law requires channels to be blacked out when a local broadcast network is airing the same program at the same time. This is called syndicated exclusivity and is being considered for deregulation by the FCC. Channel 27 is an independent station and has sold their prime time hours to Boston Pay TV, and since the FCC only allowed this station to be carried parttime, it is being replaced by Channel 56.

The Consumer Advisory Commission plans to annually schedule public meetings with company officials to afford an opportunity for subscribers and residents to express their opinions on the cable service.


Louis D. Draghetti
Inspector of Weights and Measures
Liaison Officer on Cable TV

LDD/bg

YOUTH COMMISSION
ANNUAL REPORT

1979-1980

The Youth Commission's task was, again this year, to sponser the Agawam Youth Center located at 497 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

This year there was a complete turnover of Center staff. It was the first task of the new Director, hired in July, to replace staff who were moving on to other positions. By November a new core of staff began operations for an exciting and fun year full of activites and services to benefit the youth of our Town. In addition to the ongoing wilderness activities at the Center, bicycle repair, guitar workshop, photography, stargazing, gravestone rubbing and other activities were now available for the youth to enjoy.

This year we again experienced a growth in the number of youth ages five through eighteen that we served. We provided services and activities over the year to 250 youth. This is a result of outreach efforts in the Town's public school system, Springfield Juvenile Court Probation Officers, Agawam Police Dept., Westfield and West Springfield Welfare Offices, Job Fair, and others.

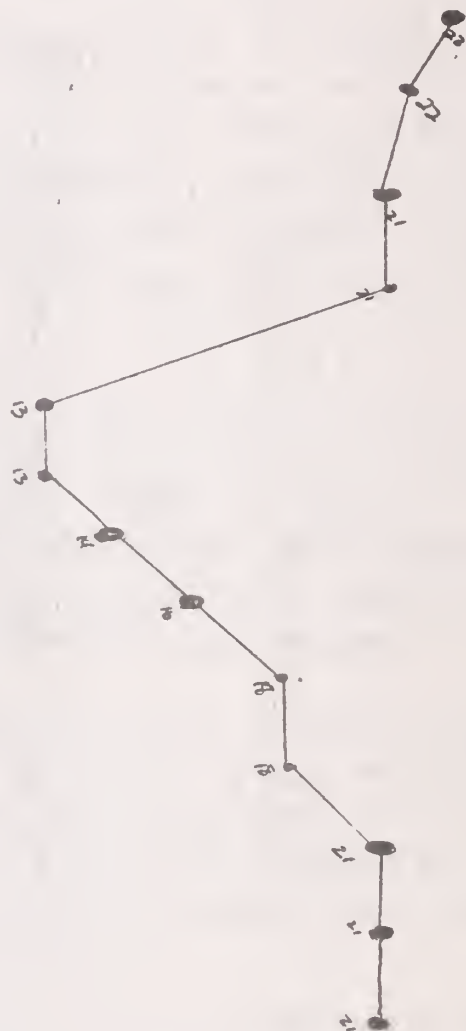
A private counseling room was built by donations of material and labor. For several months a group for adolescent girls was offered by a volunteer counselor. During the spring we arranged with STCC to receive three student interns that aided in the programs at the Center. This is anticipated to be a continuing relationship that will benefit STCC and the youth of this Town.

Our National Institute of Drug Abuse contract grant administered by the Dept. of Mental Health requires that we provide drug-related rehabilitation services to twenty one clients. Over this year we demonstrated the strength of our program by regaining clients after discharging several at the time of the change in staff. We were, in fact, the only agency receiving such funds in the Westfield area not to lose funding slots. See chart.

All staff participated in two in-service training programs at the Center- career/life planning counseling and alcohol abuse prevention. Staff also participated in individual training opportunities, i.e., Municipal Management, Water Safety Instructor, Advanced Lifesaving, Women in Treatment, Juvenile Justice Management Training Program, and other one day workshops. These experiences have helped staff maintain their professional skills and develop new approaches to problems of youth.

Overall this was a year of settling and continuing to build a solid program responsive to the needs of the youth of this Town.

1-79 8-79 9-79 10-79 11-79 12-79 1-80 2-80 3-80 4-78 5-80 6-80 7-80 8-80



T O W N O F A G A W A M

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

YEAR ENDED

JUNE 30, 1980

CAROL J. TAYLOR, TOWN ACCOUNTANT

TOWN OF AGAWAM

BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1980

REVENUE ACCOUNTS

ASSETS

Cash Revenue \$ 383,878.23

Invested Cash

Regular 4,551,573.21

Stabilization Fund 159,781.20

\$5,095,232.64

Petty Cash Advance

181.00

Accounts Receivable:

Taxes:

Levy of 1975

Personal Property ...

3,469.69

Levy of 1976

Personal Property ...

3,091.04

Levy of 1977

Personal Property ...

3,581.62

Levy of 1978

Personal Property ...

4,086.00

Real Estate

2,744.58

Levy of 1979

Personal Property ...

5,014.37

Real Estate

142,214.16

Levy of 1980

Personal Property ...

19,379.42

Real Estate

338,505.16

LIABILITIES and RESERVES

Stabilization Fund Cash

\$ 159,781.20

Payroll Deductions:

School Retirement 32,466.11

County Retirement 17,339.56

Group Health Insurance 14,081.05

Federal Withholding 120.62

Life Insurance 532.02

U S Savings Bonds 132.79

Union Dues

Clerical 4.00

Police 609.60

Dept. Public Works 54.00

School Lunch 2.00

Agawam Education 4,629.00

State Withholding 39.96

United Fund 1,863.76

71,874.47

Guaranty Deposits:

Miscellaneous Bids 4,977.37

Water Guarantees 1,088.00

Zone Change 1,023.41

Board of Appeals..... 546.16

Town Council Zone Change 131.12

Temporary Signs 25.00

Planning Board - Forfeiture

Hope Farms 1,157.32

Losito Lane 4,316.16

Clover Hill 16.74

Karen Drive 2,000.00

Hendon Heights 330.90

Roosevelt Heights 25,000.00

Silver Hill Village 350.00

Planning Board File Fee 174.00

41,136.18

Accounts Receivables: (cont.)

Farm Animal Excise:

Levy of 1972 70.62

Motor Vehicle Excise:

Levy of 1973 37,252.60
 Levy of 1974 37,105.76
 Levy of 1975 41,259.21
 Levy of 1976 33,295.70
 Levy of 1977 19,382.02
 Levy of 1978 52,641.48
 Levy of 1979 78,984.59
 Levy of 1980 271,742.92

Special Assessments:

Sewer and Storm Drain

Added to Taxes:

Levy of 1979 12.00
 Levy of 1980 20.00

Sidewalk Added to Taxes

Levy of 1978 5.00

Committed Interest

Levy of 1976 1.40
 Levy of 1979 2.04
 Levy of 1980 2.28

Apportioned Sewer Paid

In Advance 6.42
 Committed Interest Paid
 In Advance41

Special Taxes:

In Lieu of Taxes 12,125.00

Tax Titles and Possessions:

Tax Titles 211,069.66
 Tax Possessions 7,073.78

Agency:

Employees Group Insurance

Dividend
 Tailings
 County Dog Licenses

17,531.46
 1,016.02
 934.80

19,482.28

Gifts:

Conservation Fund

Police Ambulance Jay-Cees...
 Edwin L. Cook, Sr. and Edwin
 L. Cook, Jr. Memorial Fund
 Park-Pre School Program
 Council on Aging
 Library
 Fire Rescue Truck Fund
 Youth Commission
 Safe Halloween
 Health Department
 Arts & Humanities
 Josephine M. Danahy Estate -
 School Purposes

445.00
 8,907.50
 .92
 41.67
 1,149.39
 3,690.14
 102.16
 27.44
 111.29
 92.03
 21.53
 39.64

14,628.71

Trust Fund Income:

Desire A. Pyne
 Whiting Street Worthy Poor..
 Mary A. Phelon School
 Mary A. Phelon Library
 Minerva Davis Library
 Old Cemetery.....
 Feeding Hills Cemetery
 General Care
 Perpetual Care
 Maple Grove Cemetery
 Lydia Roberts Cemetery
 Faolin Pierce Scholarship ..
 Clara Williams Scholarship..

228.43
 666.39
 641.82
 87.87
 2,039.09
 161.39
 31.71
 56.38
 248.48
 87.24
 3,792.59
 82.19

218,143.44

8,123.58

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Accounts Receivables: (cont.)			
Departmental Revenue:			
Sewer Use Charges	80,418.51		
Sewers	39,580.18		
1979 Sewer Lien	878.78		
1979 Sewer Late Charges			
and Demands	308.00		
1980 Sewer Late Charges			
and Demands	130.00		
Highways	3,561.30		
Veterans' Benefits	6,669.45		
		131,546.22	
Water:			
Liens Added to Taxes			
Levy of 1977	29.00		
Levy of 1978	1,635.58		
Levy of 1979	1,527.94		
Rates	158,943.58		
Miscellaneous Services ..	11,426.10		
		173,562.20	
Aid to Highways:			
State	2,475.33		
County	3,237.86		
		5,713.19	
Unprovided for Accounts:			
Fire Union Dues	2.00		
Park & Recreation Dues	12.00		
School Nurses Dues	2.00		
School Lunch	1,502.95		
Fire Outside Duty.....	71.33		
School - ESEA - Title II ..	4,791.13		
Vocational Educ. .	18,099.12		
Art Supplies	57.65		
		24,538.18	
Due from State:			
Council on Aging - Meals			
on Wheels			96.91
Interest on Bonds:			
North Westfield Street, Silver			
Street Drain		38.69	38.69
Federal Grants:			
Schools:			
Aid to Education of Handicap			
P.L. 93-380		2,000.00	
Aid to Occupational Education			
P.L. 92-312		3,671.09	
Aid to Education of Handicap			
Title IV-B		53,518.88	
ESEA Title I		14,507.75	
Youth Adult Conservation			
Corp.		373.92	
			74,071.64
Local Grants:			
Pioneer Valley Transit			
Authority		11,232.37	
Youth Program - Movies		133.54	
			11,365.91
State Grants:			
Youth Program - DMH		12,738.37	
Library - Books Title I		325.77	
Rehabilitation Program		1,650.00	
Smith Hughes-Barden Fund		2.94	
Council on Aging - Adult			
Day Care		1,890.80	
Conservation Aid		1,644.35	
			18,252.23
Educational Collaborative:			
Lower Pioneer Valley		67,886.08	
Westover Regional		69,111.91	
			136,997.99

Underestimates:

State:

1979 Regional Transit Authority
 1980 Regional Transit Authority
 County Tax
 State Recreation Area

740.00

494.00

12,492.24

5,022.10

 18,748.34

Revenue - 1981

15,898,711.92

Revolving Funds:

Schools:

Athletics
 Lost and Damaged Books
 Industrial Arts
 Adult Evening
 Council on Aging
 Old Age American Act.....
 Meals on Wheels
 Police Outside Duty
 Parks & Recreation
 Police Accident Ch. 44 S 53 ...

3,990.86

4,037.41

2,482.89

1,921.38

3,222.82

4,502.34

3,476.53

2,712.74

5,543.84

 31,890.81

Appropriation Balances 1980:

Assessors Revaluation

60,582.00

Election & Registration

Services
 Services
 Services
 Services
 Printing
 Printing
 Printing
 Printing
 Printing
 Administration Building -

9,938.54

2,425.48

2,154.33

4,764.84

1,591.89

791.47

1,614.06

2,223.87

2,627.20

Improvements of Buildings ...

4,575.63

Fire - Professional Services ..

150.00

Police - Salaries

32,507.92

Professional Services

500.00

Sanitation - Storm Sewers

15,887.17

Storm Sewers

1,063.44

Road Materials

2,347.06

Road Materials

4,431.88

Sewer and Water

217,000.00

Sewer and Water

101,891.87

Landfill Contract

15,900.00

Landfill Contract

19,970.00

Miscellaneous Equipment.....

450.00

North Street, Shoemaker Lane

Deep Gutter Project

6,937.00

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Appropriation Balances 1980:(Cont.)	
Sanitation - Three Mile Brook	
Sewer - Engineering	3,000.00
Resource Recovery Study ...	634.17
Chapin Street Sewer	8,033.96
General Equipment	1,675.00
School Street Culvert.....	18,500.00
School Street Pumping Sta..	5,669.20
Highway - Road Materials	31,342.87
Maintenance of Grounds.....	2,527.47
1961 Chapter 90 Construction	5,000.00
1972 Chapter 90 Construction	2,798.51
1974 Chapter 90 Construction	23,761.30
1975 Chapter 90 Construction	17,500.00
1975 Chapter 90 Maintenance	10.60
1976 Chapter 90 Construction	17,500.00
Veterans' Benefits	5,000.00
School Operating Expense	534,800.00
Library - Miscellaneous Fees..	1,500.00
School Maintenance - Heat,Light	27,016.21
Heat Conversion	12,410.00
Historical Book	5,000.00
Surety Bonds & Insurance.....	24,000.00
World War I Barracks Rent.....	400.00
D. A. V. Rent	100.00
Annual Town Report	1,000.00
Annual Town Report	1,690.00
Conservation Commission	1,000.00
Land Purchases	1,000.00
Land Purchases	900.00
Insurance Consultant Fees.....	5,981.25
Unemployment Compensation.....	4,960.43
Town Audit	12,500.00
Agawam Business Industrial	
Development	7,150.00
Land Takings:	
Heirs D. Crowley.....	150.00
James Street	7,242.00
Elbert Road Easement	2.00
Maynard Street Easement	1.00
Silver Street Easement	1.00

Appropriation Balances: 1980 (Cont.)

Capital Improvements

Storm Sewers	118,864.95
Curbs and Sidewalks	43,700.00
Road Construction	73,866.61
Special Street Construction	6,261.66
Engineering Topics Program	14,530.00
Police & Fire Station...	2,500.00
Storm Sewers	2,100.00
Water	25,000.00
Library	15,000.00
River Road Bike Path ...	15,442.00

1,621,347.84

Water Appropriation Balances

Road Materials	1,909.98
Water Lines and Materials.	3,941.01
Water Consumption	34,526.34
Water Consumption	108,945.41
Water Consumption	11,347.96
Water Consumption	18,684.67
Vehicles	8,500.00
Ellison Avenue - Meadow Street Water Main	21,913.89
Silver Street Water Main..	8,159.41
Hamar Drive Pumping Station - Local Funds ..	20,000.00
North Agawam Water Improvement - Local Funds	94,850.00

332,778.67

Appropriation Balances: 1981

General Government	701,337.00
Protection Persons & Property Health	2,043,970.00
Dept. Public Works	140,710.00
School Maintenance	1,456,303.92
School Operating Expense..	1,022,457.00
Parks and Library	7,588,851.00
Unclassified	393,063.00
Capital Improvement	2,901,028.00
	132,200.00

16,379,919.92

REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Over Estimates:

State:
 1979 Special Education...
 1980 Sepcial Education...
 Air Pollution Control...
 Western Hampden District
 Veterans' Services.....

10,192.00
 9,720.00
 580.70
 922.24

21,414.94

Reserve Fund - Overlay Surplus

Taxes:

Levy of 1973
 Real Estate
 Levy of 1974
 Real Estate
 Levy of 1976
 Real Estate.....
 Water Lien
 Levy of 1977
 Real Estate
 Levy of 1980
 Sewer Late and Demand

248.65
 74.39
 2,494.48
 174.97
 397.24

17.18
 1,559.42

4,966.33

Overlays Reserved for Abatement

Levy of 1969
 Levy of 1970
 Levy of 1974
 Levy of 1975
 Levy of 1976
 Levy of 1977
 Levy of 1978
 Levy of 1979
 Levy of 1980

582.00
 16,686.45
 21,476.61
 1,193.70
 62,834.11
 69,870.09
 40,480.23
 15,650.99
 54,069.38

282,843.56

State Aid Reserved for Approp.
Public Works Employment Act
Title III
Library

2,110.45
9,114.38

11,224.83

Revenues Reserved Until Collected

Motor Vehicle and Trailer

Excise
Farm Animal Excise
Special Assessment
Tax Title and Possessions ...
Departmental
Water
Aid to Highways

571,664.28
70.62
49.55
218,143.44
143,654.04
173,387.23
5,713.19

1,112,682.35

Reserve for Petty Cash Advance

181.00

Stabilization Fund

200,000.00

Water Available Surplus

121,217.30

Surplus Revenue

1,517,357.49

Certified "Protected Free Cash"

475,000.00

\$22,672,469.53

\$22,672,469.53

TOWN OF AGAWAM

BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1980

NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS

ASSETS

Non-Revenue Cash

Accounts Receivables:

Aid to Sewers and Sewage

Disposal Facility

State Allotment.....

Federal Aid

Aid to Sewage System

South Main Street Area

Federal Aid.....

Aid to Feeding Hills

Sewer Construction

State Allotment.....

North Agawam Water

Improvement.....

131

Federal Revenue

Aid to Feeding Hills

Sewer Construction

Temporary Loan:

Antic. of Federal Grant

Feeding Hills Sewer

Construction

Loand Authorized:

Shoemaker Lane

Construction

North Street, Deetp Gutter

Feeding Hills Sewer

Library Construction

High School Modidication...

Industrial Park Project ...

LIABILITIES and RESERVES

Unexpended Balances:

Feeding Hills Fire Station #2.. \$ 11,016.92

Water Distribution..... 218.85

Feeding Hills Junior High

School

North Street Deep Gutter and

Shoemaker Lane Sewer

Sewers, Sewage System

Disposal and Treatment

Facility

Rowley Street Storm Drain

Feeding Hills Sewer System

Engineering Design

Feeding Hills Sewer System

Construction Program

North Westfield, North West

Rowley and SilverStreets

Surface Drain

Garden Street Industrial

Park Water Main

School Roof Repairs and

Fire Detectors

South Westfield, Pine Street

and Barry Street Water Main..

Wastewater Facility Plan

Updated

Library Construction

Briarcliff, Hamilton, Sunset

Hydro-Pneumatic Pump

North Agawam Water

Improvement

High School Modification

Shoemaker Lane Construction ...

\$1,101,220.18

Loans Authorized: (cont.)
 Jet Tool & Gage Inc.
 Revenue Bonds
 Valentine Terrace Sewer

800,000.00
 150,000.00

10,883,500.00

Temporary Loan:
 Antic. of Federal Grant
 Feeding Hills Sewer
 Construction
 Antic. of Serial Issue
 High School Modification....
 Feeding Hills Sewer
 Construction
 Shoemaker Lane Construction.
 Library Construction

326,450.00
 2,500,000.00
 60,000.00
 200,000.00
 192,000.00

3,278,450.00

Loans Authorized & Unissued:

High School Modification
 Feeding Hills Sewer Constr....
 Shoemaker Lane Construction ..
 Industrial Park Project
 Jet Tool & Gage Inc.
 Revenue Bonds
 Valentine Terrace Sewer

1,500,000.00
 3,812,000.00
 369,500.00
 1,300,000.00
 800,000.00
 150,000.00

7,931,500.00

Revenue - Federal
 Feeding Hills Sewer
 Construction

69,150.00

Revenue Reserved Until Collected:

Aid to Sewers & Sewage
 Disposal Facilities
 State Allotment
 Federal Aid
 Aid to Sewage System
 South Main Street Area
 Federal Aid
 Aid to Feeding Hills
 Sewer Construction
 State Allotment

56,635.00
 169,925.00
 24,566.40
 49,186.00

NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS (CONT.)

Revenue Reserved Until Collected:

Continued:

North Agawam Water

Improvement

197,400.00

497,712.40

\$12,878,032.58

\$12,878,032.58

Carol J. Taylor
Town Accountant

BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1980

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARINGASSETS

Invested Cash
 Public Law 92-512
 Authorized - Fiscal 1979..... \$ 14,700.00
 Public Law 92-512
 Authorized - Fiscal 1980..... 112,017.67

LIABILITIES and RESERVES

Revenue Sharing Cash \$ 26,333.65
 Reserved for Appropriation:
 Public Law 92-512 Fiscal 1976... \$ 9,340.00
 Public Law 92-512 Fiscal 1977... 9,915.00
 Public Law 92-512 Fiscal 1978... 2.34
 Public Law 92-512 Fiscal 1979... 127,347.96
 Public Law 92-512 Fiscal 1980... 124,137.52
 270,742.82

Public Law 92-512 Authorized:
 Unexpended Balances:

Sanitation -
 North Westfield Street 14,700.00
 Storm Drain
 Highway -
 Special Street Resurfacing ... 6,200.00
 Capital Improvements -
 Road Construction 16,173.10
 Equipment 89,644.57

126,717.67

\$423,794.14\$423,794.14

TOWN OF AGAWAM

BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1980
TRUST AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

Trust and Investment Funds:

Cash and Securities:

In Custody of Treasurer

In Custody of Trustees

\$286,308.89

9,168.62

In Custody of Treasurer:

Desire A. Pyne \$ 4,454.02
Charity Fund
Faolin Pierce
Scholarship Fund 28,076.06
Mary A. Phelon
School Fund 8,208.53
Mary A. Phelon
Library Fund 1,133.20
Clara H. Williams
Nursing Scholarship Fund.. 1,020.99
Maple Grove Cemetery
Fund 3,200.80
Feeding Hills Old Cemetery

Funds:

General Care 410.32
Perpetual Care 728.48
Old Cemetery Fund 2,081.36
Charles Palmer Davis
Library Fund 57,129.69
Charles Palmer Davis
Library Fund 8,551.12
Minerva J. Davis
Library Fund 13,315.82
Stabilization Fund 157,999.50

\$286,308.89

In Custody of Trustees:

Whiting Street Worthy
Poor Fund 8,043.11
Lydia B. Roberts
Cemetery Fund 1,125.51

9,168.62

\$295,477.51

\$295,477.51

TOWN OF AGAWAM

BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1980

DEFERRED PAYMENT ACCOUNTS

Appropriated Assessments Not Due:

Sewer and Storm Drain

\$2,651.50

Appropriated Sewer and Storm Drain

Assessment Revenue:

Due 1980	\$402.50
Due 1981	380.50
Due 1982	369.00
Due 1983	364.00
Due 1984	347.00
Due 1985	293.00
Due 1986	173.50
Due 1987	129.00
Due 1988	114.00
Due 1989	94.00

\$2,651.50

\$2,651.50

\$2,651.50

TOWN OF AGAWAM

BALANCE SHEET - JUNE 30, 1980

NET FUNDED DEBT

Net Funded Debt:

Inside Limit \$ 930,000.00

Outside Limit..... 4,260,000.00

\$5,190,000.00

Inside Limit:

Robinson School	\$ 10,000.00
Granger School Addition...	60,000.00
Memorial Park Sewer	60,000.00
South Main Street Sewer ..	20,000.00
Surface Drainage	195,000.00
School Remodeling	465,000.00
Feeding Hills Sewer	
Planning	100,000.00
School Fire Alarm	20,000.00
	<u>\$ 930,000.00</u>

Outside Limit:

Water Distribution	60,000.00
Feeding Hills Junior	
High School	2,640,000.00
Sewage System & Disposal	
Facility	590,000.00
Senior Cityzen Center	120,000.00
Springfield Treatment	
Plant	255,000.00
Pine Street & Industrial	
Park Water Main	595,000.00
	<u>4,260,000.00</u>

\$5,190,000.00

\$5,190,000.00

TOWN OF AGAWAM - TOWN ACCOUNTANT

APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES

YEAR ENDED - JUNE 30, 1980

	APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Town Council - Members Salaries	10,000.00	10,000.00		
Temporary Seasonal	250.00		250.00	
Professional Services	800.00	611.32	188.68	
Office Supplies	350.00	104.89	245.11	
Dues & Subscriptions	1,800.00	1,368.00	432.00	
Conferences & Meetings	50.00		50.00	
Maintenance & Repairs of Equipment N.V.	100.00	93.80	6.20	
Communication Equipment C/O	7,300.00	7,300.00		
Miscellaneous Expense C/O	4,417.49	4,417.49		
Miscellaneous Expense	4,538.30	4,239.55	298.75	
Town Manager - Personnel Services	61,854.00	61,178.40	675.60	
Longevity	260.00	260.00		
Office Supplies	400.00	394.95	5.05	
Motor Vehicle Parts	100.00	84.22	15.78	
Fuel & Lubricants	650.00	602.96	47.04	
In Service Training	100.00		100.00	
Printing	25.00	25.00		
Dues & Subscriptions	400.00	227.51	172.49	
Maint. & Repairs of Equipment N.V.	250.00	105.00	145.00	
Motor Vehicle Repairs	100.00	98.12	1.88	
Office Equipment	500.00	462.00	38.00	
Miscellaneous Expense	125.00	118.57	6.43	

CARRY
OVER

UNEXPENDED
BALANCE

EXPENDED

APPROPRIATIONS
AS MODIFIED

Town Accountant - Personnel Services
 Longevity
 Office Supplies
 In Service Training
 Printing
 Dues & Subscriptions
 Maintenance & Repairs of Equipment N.V.
 Office Equipment

Town Clerk - Personnel Services
 Longevity
 Office Supplies
 Cash Fund
 Advertising & Promotional Activities
 Printing
 Dues & Subscriptions
 Mileage
 Rents
 Maintenance & Repairs of Equipment N.V.

Treasurer - Personnel Services
 Longevity
 Office Supplies
 Cash Fund
 Miscellaneous Fees
 Printing
 Dues & Subscriptions
 Mileage
 Rents
 Maintenance & Repairs of Equipment N.V.

38,052.00
 780.00
 250.00
 200.00
 1,100.00
 450.00
 1,150.00
 300.00

44,257.00
 1,040.00
 325.00
 150.00
 2,600.00
 500.00
 190.00
 450.00
 65.00
 270.00

54,310.00
 520.00
 250.00
 150.00
 50.00
 150.00
 50.00
 175.00
 10.00
 275.00

1.51
 4.58
 196.00
 99.00
 3.00

2,717.61
 18.26
 75.00
 201.28
 31.16
 69.00
 27.15
 6.70
 115.05

1,285.88
 17.64
 75.00
 40.00
 1.52
 21.41
 2.00
 44.58

38,050.49
 780.00
 245.42
 200.00
 904.00
 361.00
 1,150.00
 297.00

41,539.39
 1,040.00
 306.74
 75.00
 2,398.72
 468.84
 121.00
 422.85
 58.30
 154.95

53,024.12
 520.00
 232.34
 75.00
 10.00
 150.00
 48.48
 153.59
 8.00
 230.42

APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED		EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Collector - Personnel Services		32,244.00	72.52	
Longevity		130.00		
Office Supplies		300.00	2.91	
Cash Fund		400.00	200.00	
Professional Consultants		800.00		
Miscellaneous Fees		50.00	24.21	
Printing		700.00		
Dues & Subscriptions		25.00		
Mileage		25.00	25.00	
Maintenance & Repairs of Equipment N.V.		530.00	5.84	
Office Equipment		5,350.00		
Furniture & Fixtures		85.00	12.75	
Assessors - Personnel Services		54,172.00	2,870.75	
Longevity		780.00		
Office Supplies		500.00	152.14	
Emergency Supplies		89.66	17.69	
Motor Vehicle Parts		200.00	98.00	
Fuel & Lubricant		300.00	95.60	
Professional Services		2,000.00	590.00	
In Service Training		300.00	256.19	
Printing		2,000.00	7.37	
Dues & Subscriptions		200.00	63.75	
Mileage		100.00		
Maintenance & Repairs of Equipment N.V.		335.34		
Maintenance & Repairs of Motor Vehicle		200.00		
Depreciation		75,000.00	157.75	60,500.00
Law - Personnel Services		26,000.00		
Professional Services		30,400.00	501.45	
Professional Services C/O		250.00	1.60	
Dues & Subscriptions		950.00	166.70	

	APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Elections & Registrations - Personnel Services	20,250.00	10,311.46		9,938.54
Personnel Services C/O	2,425.48			2,425.48
Personnel Services C/O	2,154.33			2,154.23
Personnel Services C/O	4,764.84			4,764.84
Office Supplies	135.00	124.55	10.45	
Advertising & Promotions	260.00	46.55	213.45	
Miscellaneous Fees	380.00		380.00	
Printing	6,341.00	4,749.11		1,591.89
Printing C/O	761.47			761.47
Printing C/O	1,614.06			1,614.06
Printing C/O	2,223.87			2,223.87
Printing C/O	2,627.20			2,627.20
Maintenance & Repair of Equipment N.V.	300.00	196.62	103.38	
General Equipment	800.00	455.00	345.00	
Weights & Measures - Personnel Services	18,776.00	18,764.41	11.59	
Longevity	260.00	260.00		
Office Supplies	187.00	185.81	1.19	
Motor Vehicle Parts	233.00	177.69	55.31	
Fuel & Lubricant	462.38	460.17	2.21	
Miscellaneous Materials	220.00	159.87	60.13	
Advertising & Promotional Activities	60.00		60.00	
In Service Training	75.00	6.95	68.05	
Miscellaneous Fees	100.00	3.43	96.57	
Printing	100.00	25.00	75.00	
Dues & Subscriptions	105.00	105.00		
Maintenance of Equipment	150.00	143.50	6.49	
Motor Vehicle Repairs	27.62	27.62		
Building Department - Personnel Services	44,419.00	44,412.81	6.19	
Temporary Seasonal	15,343.00	15,127.29	215.71	
Longevity	390.00	390.00		
Office Supplies	265.00	264.07	.93	
Gear & Uniforms	75.00	74.91	.09	

APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Building Department - Engineering Supplies	75.00		
Motor Vehicle Parts	150.00	72.36	2.64
Fuel & Lubricant	900.00	129.18	20.82
Miscellaneous Supplies	50.00	582.37	317.63
In Service Training	140.00		50.00
Printing	300.00	140.00	140.00
Dues & Subscriptions	200.00	300.00	
Mileage	258.00	194.85	5.15
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	100.00	227.25	30.75
Motor Vehicle Repairs	200.00	55.00	45.00
Furniture & Fixtures	200.00	155.12	44.88
		196.29	3.71
Administration Building - Personnel Services	27,613.00		
Longevity	390.00	26,253.93	1,359.07
Office Supplies	3,500.00	390.00	
Motor Vehicle Parts	300.00	3,433.38	66.62
Fuel & Lubricants	750.00	60.90	239.10
Janitorial Supplies	1,450.00	627.09	122.91
Postage	15,000.00	1,330.37	119.63
Professional Services	9,000.00	15,000.00	
Printing	400.00	7,873.44	
Rents C/O	400.00	379.15	1,126.56
Rents	5,000.00	391.17	20.85
Telephone	24,100.00	4,602.37	8.83
Heat, Light & Power	13,700.00	23,842.07	397.63
Sewer & Water	400.00	13,692.29	257.93
Maintenance & Repairs of Equipment N.V.	1,500.00	400.00	7.71
Motor Vehicle Repairs	300.00	542.75	957.25
Maintenance of Buildings & Grounds	7,825.00	13.95	286.05
Maintenance of Buildings C/O	335.00	3,249.37	
Maintenance & Improvement of Bldgs	3,000.00	334.20	.80
Furniture & Furnishings	266.00	2,950.00	50.00
		265.28	.72
			4,575.63

	APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Health - Personnel Services	122,366.00	122,360.49	5.51	
Temporary Seasonal	10,940.00	8,558.65	2,381.35	
Overtime	200.00	30.57	169.43	
Longevity	1,820.00	1,820.00		
Office Supplies	300.00	271.96	28.04	
Uniforms	400.00	400.00		
Motor Vehicle Parts	350.00	314.16	35.84	
Fuel & Lubricant	1,000.00	999.30	.70	
Health Supplies	2,800.00	2,766.71	33.29	
Chemical Supplies	200.00	80.38	119.62	
Professional Services	1,359.00	1,069.60	289.40	
In Service Training	600.00	518.70	81.30	
Printing	250.00	171.05	78.95	
Dues & Subscriptions	225.00	204.14	20.86	
Mileage	500.00	380.62	119.38	
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	100.00	55.00	45.00	
Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	200.00	173.59	26.41	
Miscellaneous Equipment.....	100.00		100.00	
DPW Administration - Personnel Services	45,143.00	45,051.56	91.44	
Temporary Seasonal	3,600.00	1,966.00	1,634.00	
Longevity	1,300.00	1,300.00		
Office Supplies	350.00	349.32	.68	
Gear & Uniforms	7,300.00	5,848.00	1,452.00	
Engineering	30.00	13.90	16.10	
Motor Vehicle Parts	240.00	54.48	185.52	
Fuel & Lubricant	1,000.00	956.27	43.73	
Printing	100.00		100.00	
Dues & Subscriptions	40.00	13.50	26.50	
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	230.00	195.52	34.48	
Maintenance of Motor Vehicles	200.00	43.55	156.45	

APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Library - Personnel Services	104,523.00	102,868.31	1,654.69
Temporary Seasonal	4,000.00	3,606.81	393.19
Overtime	500.00		500.00
Longevity	520.00		
Office Supplies	5,100.00	5,099.92	.08
Janitorial Supplies	2,000.00	1,999.18	.82
Building Materials	300.00	175.00	125.00
Cash Fund	90.00	45.00	45.00
Postage	900.00	900.00	
Advertising & Promotional Activities	200.00	199.98	.02
Professional Consultants	7,550.00	7,532.17	17.83
In Service Training	500.00	475.00	25.00
Miscellaneous Fees	2,000.00	500.00	
Printing	300.00	275.55	24.45
Dues & Subscriptions	200.00	199.00	1.00
Mileage	400.00	400.00	
Rents	2,350.00	2,230.12	119.88
Rents C/O	375.00	136.01	238.99
Telephone	2,500.00	2,146.93	353.07
Heat, Light & Power	17,524.20	16,626.78	897.42
Sewer & Water	270.00	265.21	4.79
Maintenance of Equipment	900.00	817.37	82.63
Maintenance of Buildings	1,600.00	1,276.80	323.20
Janitorial Equipment	300.00	180.30	119.70
Office Equipment	200.00	196.90	3.10
Books	39,223.78	39,223.78	
Audio Visual	6,000.00	5,998.42	1.58
Planning Board - Personnel Services	8,749.00	8,346.39	402.61
Office Supplies	275.00	270.91	4.09
Engineering Supplies	100.00		100.00
Professional Services C/O	1,500.00		1,500.00
Professional Services C/O	1,500.00		1,500.00
Printing	200.00		200.00
Dues & Subscriptions	300.00		300.00
Mileage	150.00		150.00
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	100.00	35.00	65.00
			1,500.00

	APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Planning Board - Miscellaneous Fees	100.00	79.89	20.11	
Data Processing - Personnel Services	56,439.00	56,434.40	4.60	
Longevity	390.00	390.00		
Office Supplies	265.00	227.06	37.94	
Professional Services	600.00		600.00	
Printing	4,425.00	4,425.00		
Printing C/O	2,100.00	2,100.00		
Dues & Subscriptions	50.00	40.00	10.00	
Mileage	335.00	319.41	15.59	
Council on Aging - Personnel Services	53,746.00	51,904.01	1,841.99	
Temporary Seasonal	22,325.00	22,259.34	65.66	
Longevity	390.00	390.00		
Office Supplies	100.00	95.02	4.98	
Motor Vehicle Parts	750.00	715.36	34.64	
Fuel & Lubricant	2,456.00	2,449.42	6.58	
Janitorial Supplies	1,100.00	1,099.17	.83	
Recreation Materials	1,370.00	901.38	468.62	
Miscellaneous Materials	800.00	745.95	54.05	
Postage	60.00	60.00		
Professional Services C/O	14.00	14.00		
Miscellaneous Fees	1,800.00	1,773.59	26.41	
Dues & Subscriptions	110.00	94.78	15.22	
Mileage	550.00	550.00		
Telephone	200.00	169.20	30.80	
Heat, Light & Power	21,100.00	19,608.28	1,491.72	
Sewer & Water	300.00	300.00		
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	400.00	220.43	179.57	
Motor Vehicle Repairs	200.00	197.00	3.00	

APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Fire - Personnel Services	763,004.00	760,808.75	2,195.25
Temporary Seasonal	4,000.00	2,560.00	1,440.00
Overtime	69,760.00	69,754.53	5.47
Holidays	40,550.00	40,444.08	105.92
Longevity	15,400.00	15,210.00	190.00
Incentive Pay	15,680.00	15,680.00	
Office Supplies	200.00	193.31	6.69
Gear & Uniforms	8,700.00	8,054.01	645.99
Motor Vehicle Parts	5,726.00	5,350.10	375.90
Fuel & Lubricants	6,158.07	6,123.19	34.88
Safety Supplies	1,027.50	994.89	32.61
Drugs, Medicines	750.00	741.55	8.45
Janitorial Supplies	650.00	586.72	63.28
Building Materials	500.00	477.30	22.70
Chemicals & Lab Supplies	750.00	744.90	5.10
Advertising & Promotional Activities	500.00	403.51	96.49
Professional Services	1,500.00	1,341.94	8.06
In Service Training	1,500.00	1,389.45	110.55
Printing	200.00	161.39	38.61
Dues & Subscriptions	250.00	198.00	52.00
Mileage	300.00	58.10	241.90
Telephone	4,700.00	4,155.56	544.44
Heat, Light & Power	11,000.00	8,163.76	2,836.24
Sewer & Water	325.00	273.99	51.01
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	6,000.00	5,912.60	87.40
Maintenance of Motor Vehicle	3,000.00	2,872.38	127.62
Repairs & Maintenance of Motor Vehicle C/O	15,000.00	14,985.00	15.00
Maintenance & Improvements of Buildings	750.00	409.24	340.76
Electrical & Communications Equipment	1,200.00	1,200.00	
Fire Safety Equipment	1,200.00	1,191.00	9.00
Police - Personnel Services	651,263.00	618,755.08	32,507.92
Temporary Seasonal	20,392.00	19,934.95	457.05
Overtime	45,000.00	44,930.13	69.87
Holidays	25,450.00	25,329.78	120.22
Longevity	10,540.00	10,400.00	140.00
Incentive Pay	66,600.00	66,442.80	151.20
			(24)

APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Police - Office Supplies	700.00	636.21	63.79
Gear & Uniforms	15,400.00	15,335.57	64.43
Signs & Posts	150.00	149.00	1.00
Engineering Supplies	500.00	499.73	.27
Motor Vehicle Parts	8,000.00	7,969.93	30.07
Fuel & Lubricant	41,000.00	40,825.80	174.20
Safety Supplies	2,565.28	2,380.99	184.29
Drugs & Medicines	700.00	280.98	419.02
Chemicals & Lab Supplies	700.00	655.82	44.18
Miscellaneous Materials	1,100.00	939.34	160.66
Cash Fund	150.00	75.00	75.00
Auxiliary Supplies	400.00	399.95	.05
Professional Services	4,500.00	3,466.37	533.63
Professional Services C/O	400.00	393.93	6.07
In Service Training	750.00	463.84	286.16
Printing	1,625.00	1,546.47	78.53
Dues & Subscriptions	250.00	233.00	17.00
Rents	240.00	240.00	
Telephone	8,500.00	7,964.49	535.51
Maintenance of Equipment	1,150.00	920.77	229.23
Motor Vehicle Repairs	3,500.00	3,441.73	58.27
Office Equipment	275.00	275.00	
Electrical Lighting & Communications Equipment	2,945.00	2,894.95	50.05
Electrical Lighting & Communications Equipment C/O	4,300.00	4,265.00	35.00
Forestry - Personnel Services	1,800.00	1,800.00	
Maintenance & Improvements of Buildings	25,000.00	24,987.75	12.25
Sanitation - Personnel Services	115,815.00	109,268.42	6,546.58
Overtime	19,110.00	18,048.95	1,061.05
Longevity	1,040.00	1,040.00	

APPROPRIATION
AS MODIFIED

EXPENDED

UNEXPENDED
BALANCE

CARRY
OVER

Sanitation - Gear & Uniforms
Storm Sewers
Storm Sewers C/O
Road Materials
Road Materials C/O
Motor Vehicle Parts
Fuel & Lubricant
Drugs & Medicines
Janitorial Supplies
Building Supplies
Chemical & Lab Supplies
Sanitary Sewer Materials
Professional Services
Miscellaneous Fees
Printing
Printing C/O
Rents
Telephone
Heat, Light & Power
Sewer & Water
Sewer & Water C/O
Sewer & Water C/O
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.
Motor Vehicle Repairs
Maintenance of Buildings & Improvements
Landfill Contract
Town Landfill Contract C/O
Spring, Fall Clean Up C/O
Miscellaneous Equipment C/O
North St. Shoemaker Lane Project Deep Gutter C/O
Three Mile Brook Sanitary Sewer Engineering Service
Resource Recovery Study C/O
Chapin Street Sewer C/O
General Equipment
School St. Culvert
School St. Pumping Station

320.00
20,375.00
6,076.55
4,425.00
4,431.88
1,950.00
11,000.00
50.00
150.00
6,000.00
1,200.00
4,750.00
500.00
160.00
700.00
200.00
8,500.00
1,100.00
33,000.00
217,000.00
12,165.16
200,000.00
600.00
700.00
2,000.00
15,900.00
19,970.00
3,085.00
450.00
6,937.00
3,000.00
634.17
18,400.00
1,675.00
18,500.00
15,000.00

311.19
4,487.83
5,013.11
2,077.94
1,911.90
7,250.51
50.00
137.73
4,011.71
1,103.75
1,620.62
500.00
160.00
397.49
200.00
8,500.00
680.86
24,938.53
969.25
98,108.13
563.89
423.04
1,691.38
3,085.00
10,366.04
9,330.80

8.81
38.10
3,749.49
12.27
1,988.29
96.25
3,129.38
302.51
419.14
8,061.47
11,195.91
36.11
276.96
308.62
15,900.00
19,970.00
450.00
6,937.00
3,000.00
634.17
8,033.96
1,675.00
18,500.00
5,669.20

217,000.00
101,891.87

	APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Highway - Personnel Services	222,344.00	208,282.80	14,061.20	
Overtime	23,300.00	22,443.77	856.23	
Longevity	4,160.00	4,030.00	130.00	
Gear & Uniforms	450.00	421.68	28.32	
Snow & Ice Control	20,236.40	18,388.15	1,848.25	
Signs & Posts	4,500.00	4,386.95	113.05	
Road Materials	102,300.00	70,957.13		31,342.87
Motor Vehicle Parts	15,000.00	14,532.58	467.42	
Fuel & Lubricant	29,975.00	28,064.02	1,910.98	
Drugs, & Medicines	100.00	88.00	12.00	
Janitorial Supplies	600.00	579.03	20.97	
Building Materials	9,000.00	8,512.86	487.14	
Chemicals & Lab Supplies	215.00	163.14	51.86	
Professional Services	750.00	733.00	17.00	
Miscellaneous Fees	415.00	240.02	174.98	
Printing	230.00	230.00		
Dues & Subscriptions	35.00	5.00	30.00	
Heat, Light & Power	13,700.00	12,198.83	1,501.17	
Sewer & Water	200.00	200.00		
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	620.00	357.65	262.35	
Motor Vehicle Repairs	6,000.00	4,112.54	1,887.46	
Maintenance of Buildings & Grounds	11,150.00	8,622.53		2,527.47
General Equipment	300.00	228.78	71.22	
Engineering - Personnel Services	98,687.00	92,708.59	5,978.41	
Overtime	1,200.00	913.55	286.45	
Longevity	780.00	650.00	130.00	
Office Supplies	110.00	71.07	38.93	
Gear & Uniforms	90.00	41.02	48.98	
Engineering Supplies	1,100.00	1,074.10	25.90	
Motor Vehicle Parts	500.00	445.89	54.11	
Fuel & Lubricant	1,600.00	1,597.75	2.25	
Drugs & Medicines	20.00	20.00		
Chemicals & Lab Supplies	65.00		65.00	
Professional Consultants	751.00	649.98	101.02	

	APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Engineering - Miscellaneous Fees	15.00		15.00	
Dues & Subscriptions	75.00		75.00	
Mileage	30.00	30.00		
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	150.00	133.75	16.25	
Motor Vehicle Repairs	200.00	143.05	56.95	
1961 Chapter 90 Construction C/O	5,000.00			5,000.00
1972 Chapter 90 Construction C/O	2,798.51			2,798.51
1974 Chapter 90 Construction C/O	23,761.30			23,761.30
1975 Chapter 90 Construction C/O	17,500.00			17,500.00
1975 Chapter 90 Maintenance C/O	10.60			10.60
1976 Chapter 90 Construction C/O	17,500.00			17,500.00

Water - Personnel Services	118,190.00	105,927.12	12,262.88	
Overtime	10,900.00	9,623.50	1,276.50	
Longevity	1,300.00	1,300.00		
Office Supplies	135.00	130.54	4.46	
Gear & Uniforms	210.00	65.95	144.05	
Road Materials	2,700.00	790.02		
Road Materials C/O	4,123.13	4,123.13		
Road Materials C/O	1,796.62	1,660.44	136.18	
Road Materials C/O	800.84	800.84		
Motor Vehicle Parts	1,900.00	1,329.21	570.79	
Fuel & Lubricant	5,500.00	5,196.94	303.06	
Drugs & Medicines	50.00	50.00		
Building Materials	810.00	782.45	27.55	
Chemical & Lab Supplies	630.00	251.76	378.24	
Water Lines & Materials	52,850.00	48,908.99		
Water Lines & Materials C/O	34,265.28	34,265.28		
Water Lines & Materials C/O	7,650.55	7,650.55		
Postage	3,000.00	3,000.00		
Professional Services	3,000.00	2,220.75	779.25	
Miscellaneous Fees	100.00	51.30	48.70	
Printing	1,035.00	972.70	62.30	
				3,941.01

Water - Personnel Services	118,190.00	105,927.12	12,262.88	
Overtime	10,900.00	9,623.50	1,276.50	
Longevity	1,300.00	1,300.00		
Office Supplies	135.00	130.54	4.46	
Gear & Uniforms	210.00	65.95	144.05	
Road Materials	2,700.00	790.02		
Road Materials C/O	4,123.13	4,123.13		
Road Materials C/O	1,796.62	1,660.44	136.18	
Road Materials C/O	800.84	800.84		
Motor Vehicle Parts	1,900.00	1,329.21	570.79	
Fuel & Lubricant	5,500.00	5,196.94	303.06	
Drugs & Medicines	50.00	50.00		
Building Materials	810.00	782.45	27.55	
Chemical & Lab Supplies	630.00	251.76	378.24	
Water Lines & Materials	52,850.00	48,908.99		
Water Lines & Materials C/O	34,265.28	34,265.28		
Water Lines & Materials C/O	7,650.55	7,650.55		
Postage	3,000.00	3,000.00		
Professional Services	3,000.00	2,220.75	779.25	
Miscellaneous Fees	100.00	51.30	48.70	
Printing	1,035.00	972.70	62.30	
				3,941.01

APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Water - Dues & Subscriptions	10.00		
Rents	1,000.00	918.35	
Heat, Light & Power	350.00	350.00	
Water Consumption C/O 1979	248,342.91		34,526.34
Water Consumption	361,000.00		108,945.41
Water Consumption C/O 1976	11,347.96		11,347.96
Water Consumption C/O 1977	18,684.67		18,684.67
Water Consumption C/O 1978	114,679.91		
Maintenance of Equipment	300.00	248.03	
Motor Vehicle Repairs	2,500.00	2,169.17	
Maintenance of Buildings & Improvements	1,100.00	1,061.00	
Construction Material	800.00	47.12	
Vehicles	8,500.00		8,500.00
General Equipment	750.00		
Photo Equipment	450.00		
Elison Ave., Meadow St. Water Main C/O	21,913.89		21,913.89
Silver Street Water Main C/O	8,659.41		8,159.41
Water Bond Principal	70,000.00		
Water Bond Interest	34,520.00		
Hamar Drive Pumping Station-Local Funds	20,000.00		20,000.00
North Agawam Water Improvement	97,000.00		94,850.00
School Maintenance - Personnel Services	433,285.00	8,579.28	
Temporary Seasonal	6,000.00	53.91	
Overtime	12,000.00	1,123.85	
Longevity	5,850.00	650.00	
Office Supplies	100.00	5.02	
Gear & Uniforms	5,000.00	453.40	
Snow & Ice Control	500.00	12.50	
Signs & Posts	200.00	200.00	
Motor Vehicle Parts	720.00	28.79	
Fuel & Lubricant	3,250.00	473.52	
Janitorial Supplies	35,000.00	183.77	
Building Materials	14,025.00	4,080.22	
Chemical & Lab Supplies	180.00	30.00	
Water Lines & Materials	200.00	200.00	

APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
School Maintenance - Postage	100.00	99.83	.17
In Service Training & Tuition	125.00	29.53	95.47
Dues & Subscriptions	50.00	40.44	9.56
Mileage	2,600.00	2,599.75	.25
Telephone	1,950.00	1,942.92	7.08
Heat, Light & Power	367,150.00	340,133.79	25.68
Sewer & Water	8,000.00	7,974.32	6,790.24
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	18,140.00	11,349.76	818.96
Motor Vehicle Repairs	3,400.00	2,581.04	4,240.75
Maintenance of Buildings	49,525.00	45,284.25	571.66
Maintenance of Buildings & Imprv. C/O	8,600.00	8,028.34	
Vehicles	500.00	500.00	
Janitorial Equipment	1,250.00	1,250.00	
General Equipment	800.00	777.48	22.52
Tornado Damage	67,629.00	67,628.26	.74
Heat Conversion	60,000.00	47,590.00	12,410.00

-152-

Youth Commission - Personnel Services	11,322.00	11,301.66	20.34
Temporary Seasonal	2,401.00	2,378.72	22.28
D M H Program	21,100.00	20,658.65	441.35
Office Supplies	100.00	100.00	
Engineering Supplies	50.00	49.32	.68
Motor Vehicle Parts	275.00	275.00	
Fuel & Lubricant	1,100.00	939.00	161.00
Drugs & Medicines	50.00	50.00	
Janitorial Supplies	89.00	88.30	.70
Rents	2,700.00	2,700.00	
Telephone	400.00	294.10	105.90
Recreational Supplies	1,050.00	1,041.38	8.62
Heat, Light & Power	830.00	792.33	37.67
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	40.00	35.00	5.00
Motor Vehicle Repairs	50.00	38.51	11.49
Maintenance of Buildings	232.00	210.58	21.42

(30)

	APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Parks - Personnel Services	64,449.00	62,362.41	2,086.59	
Temporary Seasonal	48,477.00	48,470.42	6.58	
Overtime	3,000.00	2,963.97	36.03	
Longevity	780.00	650.00	130.00	
Office Supplies	150.00	143.87	6.13	
Gear & Uniforms	1,000.00	746.77	253.23	
Signs & Posts	150.00	150.00		
Motor Vehicle Parts	2,000.00	1,984.26	15.74	
Fuel & Lubricants	3,400.00	3,391.90	8.10	
Drugs & Medicines	150.00	150.00		
Janitorial Supplies	150.00	127.40	22.60	
Recreation Materials	5,700.00	5,692.58	7.42	
Building Materials	5,000.00	4,956.21	43.79	
Chemical & Lab Supplies	150.00	148.00	2.00	
Miscellaneous Materials	150.00	146.19	3.81	
Advertising & Promotional Activities	200.00	179.00	21.00	
Miscellaneous Fees	1,000.00	994.30	5.70	
Printing	50.00	50.00		
Dues & Subscriptions	100.00	85.00	15.00	
Rents	5,400.00	5,380.00	20.00	
Heat, Light & Power	950.00	949.54	.46	
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	350.00	298.72	51.28	
Motor Vehicle Repairs	200.00	195.53	4.47	
Maintenance of Buildings & Improvements	750.00	746.07	3.93	
Construction Equipment	650.00	633.90	16.10	
Office Equipment	1,000.00	999.31	.69	
Summer Camp	11,637.00	11,543.46	93.54	
Board of Appeals - Temporary Seasonal	700.00	455.00	245.00	
Office Supplies	100.00	99.77	.23	
Printing	40.00	40.00		
Dues & Subscriptions	45.00	30.00	15.00	
Mileage	200.00	200.00		

	APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Civil Defense - Office Supplies	40.00	39.53	.47	
Miscellaneous Materials	652.00	651.84	.16	
Postage	20.00	19.06	.94	
Mileage	200.00	199.95	.05	
Telephone	654.00	653.64	.36	
Heat, Light & Power	44.00	43.75	.25	
Maintenance of Equipment N.V.	100.00	100.00		
Dog Control - Personnel Services	1,500.00	1,500.00		
Office Supplies	25.00		25.00	
Janitorial Supplies	35.00		35.00	
Postage	100.00		100.00	
Printing	100.00		100.00	
Telephone	25.00		25.00	
Miscellaneous Fees	9,600.00	8,672.00	928.00	
Veterans' Benefits	75,894.67	45,059.76	25,034.91	5,800.00
School - Operating Expense C/O	539,633.65	539,633.65		
Operating Expense	6,522,609.68	5,986,040.89	1,768.79	534,800.00
Transportation	447,820.00	447,582.71	237.29	
Out of State Travel	2,000.00	1,613.86	386.14	
Unclassified - General Reserve Fund	225,000.00	224,996.00	4.00	
Conferences in State	4,000.00	2,876.60	1,123.40	
Conferences out of State	800.00	360.63	439.37	
Historical Book	5,000.00			5,000.00
Tax Title Expenses	3,000.00	1,838.00	1,162.00	
Surety Bonds & Insurance	179,000.00	154,666.55	333.45	24,000.00
Group Insurance & Hospitalization	273,740.00	261,184.01	12,555.99	
Insurance & Surety Bonds C/O	42,637.00	42,493.00	144.00	
Damages to Persons & Property	2,875.00	2,873.95	1.05	
Retired Fire Duty Injury	500.00		500.00	

APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Unclassified - Retired Police Duty Injury	500.00	500.00	
Non Contributory Retirement	27,000.00	183.71	
Contributory Retirement	433,825.00	.52	
WWI Barracks Rent	600.00		400.00
D.A.V. Rent	600.00		100.00
D.A.V. Rent C/O	100.00		
Annual Town Report	1,000.00	100.00	
Annual Town Report C/O	1,690.00		1,000.00
Area Mental Health	14,334.00		1,690.00
Conservation Commission	6,210.00		
Conservation Commission C/O	700.00	2,663.46	1,000.00
Consumer Advisory Committee	500.00	700.00	
Memorial Day Committee	1,450.00	62.23	
Liquor Licensing Commission	935.00	546.15	
Beautification Commission	1,000.00	208.77	
Beautification Committee C/O	553.00	477.08	
Halloween Celebration	4,250.00	1.80	
Land Purchase	1,000.00	3.60	
Land Purchase C/O	100.00		1,000.00
Insurance Consultant Fees	6,000.00		100.00
Previous Year Bills	3,150.00	342.24	5,981.25
Arts & Humanities	700.00	146.00	
Cemetery Commission	410.00	9.00	
S.P.A.N.	8,100.00		
Unemployment Compensation	20,000.00		4,960.43
Unemployment Compensation C/O	2,700.00	162.00	
Hampden County Extension Service	200.00		
Town Audit	12,500.00		12,500.00
Annual Town Audit C/O	11,500.00		
4th of July Celebration	2,450.00	108.31	
Sick Leave By Back	8,084.00	6.50	
Charter Commission Expense C/O	3.35	3.35	
Agawam Business & Industrial Development C/O	7,150.00		7,150.00
Landtakings Heirs D. Crowley C/O	150.00		150.00
Landtakings James Street C/O	7,242.00		7,242.00
Landtakings-Sewer Purposes C/O	81.06	81.06	
Landtakings-Elbert Rd Easement C/O	2.00		2.00
Landtakings-Maynard Street Easement C/O	1.00		1.00

	APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Unclassified - Landtakings-Silver St. Easement C/O	1.00			1.00
Landtakings-Solitaric	75,000.00	75,000.00		
Sewer & Water	9,100.00	4,280.96	4,819.04	
Court Judgement-Harper	10,000.00	10,000.00		
Capital Budget - Storm Sewers	119,500.00	635.05		118,864.95
Curbs & Sidewalks	43,700.00			43,700.00
Road Construction	108,000.00	34,133.39		73,866.61
Special Street Construction	159,500.00	153,238.34		6,261.66
Engineering Topics Program C/O	32,318.02	17,788.02		14,530.00
Police & Fire Station C/O	2,500.00			2,500.00
Storm Sewers C/O	5,393.66	3,293.06	.60	2,100.00
High School Addition C/O	50,000.00	50,000.00		25,000.00
Water C/O	25,000.00			15,000.00
Library C/O	15,000.00			
High School Addition C/O	10,000.00	10,000.00		
River Road Bike Path C/O	15,442.00			15,442.00
Storm Sewer-Shoemaker C/O	3,296.40	3,296.40		
Debt Service - Interest	247,761.00	247,119.31	641.69	
Principal	605,000.00	605,000.00		
Temporary Loan Interest	56,260.00	56,227.79	32.21	
Bond Administration Expense	25,000.00	12,948.30	12,051.70	
TOTAL	17,771,318.10	15,571,604.23	245,587.36	1,954,126.51
Unexpended Balances:				
	Closed to Surplus Revenue		\$224,799.73	
	Closed to Water Surplus		<u>20,787.63</u>	
			\$245,587.36	
Carried Forward:				
	General Appropriations		\$1,621,347.84	
	Water Appropriations		<u>332,778.67</u>	
			\$1,954,126.51	(34)

TOWN OF AGAWAM - TOWN ACCOUNTANT
SUMMARY - DEPARTMENTAL EXPENSES
YEAR ENDED - JUNE 30, 1980

	APPRO- PRIATIONS	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
General Government				
Town Council	29,605.79	28,135.05	1,470.74	
Town Manager	64,764.00	63,556.73	1,207.27	
Accountant	42,282.00	41,987.91	294.09	
Clerk	49,847.00	46,585.79	3,261.21	
Treasurer	55,940.00	54,451.95	1,488.05	
Collector	40,639.00	40,295.70	343.30	
Assessors	136,177.00	71,284.96	4,310.04	60,582.00
Law	57,600.00	56,930.25	669.75	
Election & Registration	45,067.25	15,883.29	1,052.28	28,131.68
Administration Building	115,229.00	105,631.71	5,021.66	4,575.63
Board of Appeals	1,085.00	824.77	260.23	
Planning Board	12,974.00	8,732.19	4,241.81	
Data Processing	64,604.00	63,935.87	668.13	
Dog Law Enforcement	11,385.00	10,172.00	1,213.00	
Council on Aging	107,771.00	103,546.93	4,224.07	
Public Safety				
Fire	980,280.57	970,439.25	9,691.32	150.00
Police	919,045.28	882,052.61	3,984.75	33,007.52
Inspector of Weights & Measures	20,666.00	20,319.55	346.45	
Building Department	63,065.00	62,181.50	883.50	
Forestry	26,800.00	26,787.75	12.25	
Civil Defense	1,710.00	1,707.77	2.23	

	<u>APPROPRIATIONS</u>	<u>EXPENDED</u>	<u>UNEXPENDED BALANCE</u>	<u>CARRY OVER</u>
Public Health				
Health Department	143,710.00	140,174.90	3,535.08	
Department of Public Works				
D F W Administration	59,533.00	55,792.10	2,740.90	
Sanitation	776,869.76	316,248.07	37,230.94	423,290.75
Highway	465,580.40	407,778.46	23,931.60	33,870.34
Engineering	171,943.41	98,475.75	6,894.25	66,570.41
Youth Commission	41,789.00	40,952.55	836.45	
Veterans' Benefits	75,894.67	45,059.76	25,034.91	5,800.00
Schools	7,512,063.33	6,974,871.11	2,392.22	534,100.00
School Maintenance	1,106,129.00	1,038,045.45	28,657.34	39,426.21
Library	200,325.98	193,894.54	4,931.44	1,500.00
Park & Recreation	156,993.00	154,138.81	2,854.19	
Unclassified	1,417,423.41	1,317,757.65	27,388.08	72,277.68
Enterprise (Water)	1,272,855.17	919,288.87	20,787.63	332,778.67
Maturing Debt & Interest	934,021.00	921,295.40	12,725.60	
Capital Improvements	589,650.08	272,384.26	.60	317,265.82
TOTAL - SUMMARY	17,771,318.10	15,571,604.23	245,587.36	1,954,126.51

REVENUE SHARING ACCOUNT

	APPROPRIATIONS AS MODIFIED	EXPENDED	UNEXPENDED BALANCE	CARRY OVER
Police Vehicles	4,190.41	4,190.41		
Capital Budget - Curb Cutters & Sidewalks	9,340.00		9,340.00	
Police Vehicles	8,480.32	8,480.32		
Capital Budget - Curb Cutters & Sidewalks	9,915.00		9,915.00	
Police Vehicles	17,329.27	17,326.93	2.34	
Street Lights	36,440.72	36,440.72		
Capital Budget - Equipment	13,082.40	13,082.40		
Sanitation - Rubbish Collection	3,000.00		3,000.00	14,700.00
No. Westfield St. Drain	14,700.00			
Sanitation - Rubbish Collection	96,500.00	96,275.80	224.20	
Garbage Collection	25,000.00	25,000.00		
Highway - Snow & Ice Control	3,043.60	3,043.60		
Rents	35,300.00	34,340.00	960.00	16,173.10
Road Construction	18,500.00	2,326.90		6,200.00
Special Street Resurfacing	6,200.00			
Street Lights	163,559.28	145,866.56	17,692.72	
Capital Budget - Equipment	100,000.00	10,355.43		89,644.57
TOTAL	564,581.00	396,729.07	41,134.26	126,717.67

TOWN OF ALAWAN
TOWN ACCOUNTANT
GENERAL REVENUE RECEIPTS
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1980

TAXES

Local

Personal Property	\$ 630,334.59	
Real Estate	8,892,922.57	
Tax Title Redemptions	55,017.12	
In Lieu of Taxes	21,801.88	
Collector's Roll Back of Taxes	<u>437.80</u>	
		\$9,600,513.96

From State General Fund Distribution

Chapter 70	1,604,337.00	1,604,337.00
------------------	--------------	--------------

From State General Fund Reimbursement

School

Building Assistance	279,988.56	
Transportation & Tuition.....	47,252.00	
Board of Education	4,194.50	
Special Needs Recreation Ch. 71 B	5,320.00	
Food Service - (Lunches)	<u>234,015.73</u>	
		570,770.79

Other

Library Aid	9,114.38	
Veterans Benefits	41,764.04	
Abatements - Widows	17,325.00	
Abatements - Elderely Exemptions.....	35,697.80	
Abatements - Veterans Chapter 59.....	6,002.50	
Loss of Taxes for Blind	1,400.00	
Loss of Taxes	28,704.50	
Police Incentive	57,985.14	
Borgatti Park Reimbursement	14,500.00	
Chapter 71	140,885.00	
Elder Affairs	<u>2,262.00</u>	
		355,640.36

From State Agency, Highway and
Local Aid Fund Distribution

Highway Construction & Maintenance	109,398.00	
Highway Fund Chapter 81	192,548.00	
Highway Fund (1979 Additional)	11,626.00	
Local Aid	462,696.00	
Local Aid (Lottery, Beano, Charity)	<u>203,953.00</u>	
		980,221.00



LICENSES and PERMITS

Alcoholic Licenses	38,766.94	
Building Department Licenses	17,765.34	
Health Department Licenses	2,795.20	
Cable TV (Franchise & File Fee)	2,019.00	
All Other Licenses	<u>3,366.16</u>	

64,712.64

FINES and FORFEITURES

District Court Fines	25,306.56	
Library (Fines & Copies)	<u>6,793.40</u>	

32,099.96

GRANTS FROM STATE & FEDERAL

Schools - ESEA Title I	119,600.00	
Aid to Education of Handicapped	136,840.00	
Aid to Occupational Education	46,983.00	
Vocational Education	<u>4,940.00</u>	

308,363.00

Water Pollution Control

Feeding Hills Sewer Construction	167,000.00	
North Agawam Wastewater Improvements	<u>284,100.00</u>	

451,100.00

Library

Massachusetts Rehabilitation Program	2,860.00	2,860.00
Consumer Aid Grant	5,000.00	5,000.00
Youth Program - Department Mental Health	28,446.86	
Young Adult Conservation Corp.	<u>6,274.85</u>	
		34,721.71
Council on Aging - Meals on Wheels	16,924.26	
Lower Pioneer Valley Transit Authority	<u>21,209.26</u>	
		38,133.52
Revenue Sharing	403,983.00	403,983.00

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Sewer	622.42	622.42
-------------	--------	--------

PRIVILEGES

Motor Vehicle Excises	1,622,298.73	1,622,298.73
-----------------------------	--------------	--------------

DEPARTMENTAL

Town Collector	27,953.47
Town Clerk	8,521.10
Library Rents	900.00
Other Departments	<u>4,704.00</u>

42,078.57

GRANTS AND GIFTS FROM INDIVIDUALS

Council on Aging	1,556.21
Police - Safe Halloween	25.00
Ambulance Fund	332.50
Arts and Humanities	150.00
Library	<u>3,715.00</u>

5,778.71

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police - (Permits, Photos)	2,886.72
Weights and Measurers	<u>1,568.10</u>

4,454.82

HEALTH AND SANITATION

Trailer Court Fees	4,608.00
Sewers and Surface Drains	3,225.00
Sewer Use Charges	344,087.68
Sewer Use Charges (Demands etc.)	6,575.79
Sewer Connections.....	60,115.00
Sewer Liens	<u>2,406.00</u>

421,017.47

HIGHWAYS

General	946.35
---------------	--------

946.35

SCHOOLS

Tuition and Other	13,011.00
Custodial Services & Miscellaneous	<u>4,494.32</u>

17,505.32

COUNCIL ON AGING

Adult Day Care and Ceramics	8,091.37
Meals on Wheels	<u>13,773.79</u>

21,865.16

UNCLASSIFIED

Conservation & Planning File Fee	796.00
Insurance Claims W/C	2,035.41
Insurance Claim - Tornado Damage - Granger School ...	59,078.24
Insurance - Hospitalization Retrospective Refund	95,871.00
Pay Phone	<u>17.04</u>

157,797.69

REVOLVING FUNDS

Schools - Food Services (Sales)	240,431.20
Athletic Association	15,851.08
Adult Evening Tuition	5,067.50
Lost and Damaged Books	860.93
Industrial Art Supplies	1,307.80
Art Supplies	1,298.65
Police - Outside Duty	71,712.66
Vehicle Accident Fund	4,960.49
Fire - Outside Duty	3,110.25
Parks - Adult Programs	<u>4,660.73</u>

349,261.29

COLLABORATIVES - EDUCATION

Lower Pioneer Valley	1,354,673.74
Westover Occupational Resource	<u>106,043.64</u>

1,460,717.38

PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES

Water Rates	835,591.11
Water Liens	17,180.25
Water Guarantee Deposits	2,950.00
Miscellaneous Deposits	<u>23,776.67</u>

879,498.03

INTEREST

Taxes and Assessments	70,302.76
Investments	382,925.82
Stabilization Fund	28,651.88
Revenue Sharing	37,362.81
On Public Trust Funds	
Public Assistance	802.59
School	4,403.10
Library	2,116.56
Cemetery	419.49
Nursing Scholarship	59.91
Public Works Employment Act Title	1,477.05
Consumer Aid Grant	<u>167.14</u>

528,689.11

FORFEITURES AND PERFORMANCE BONDS

Silver Hill Village Performance Bond	350.00
Strawberry Hill Performance Bond	<u>840.00</u>

1,190.00

MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS

Anticipation of Federal Reimbursement	
Feeding Hills Sewer Construction	326,450.00
Anticipation of Bond Issue	
Library Construction	192,000.00
High School Modification	2,500,000.00

MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS

Anticipation of Bond Issue

Feeding Hills Sewer Construction	60,000.00
Shoemaker Lane Construction	<u>200,000.00</u>

3,278,450.00

AGENCY TRUST and INVESTMENTS

Dog Licenses - County	5,058.25
Deposits for Services	
Miscellaneous Bid Proposals	7,639.45
Board of Appeals	665.00
Petty Cash Advance	745.00
Zone Change	<u>70.00</u>

14,177.70

ESCROW DEPOSITS

1980 Real Estate	1,809.20
LEA Incentive	<u>4,080.50</u>

5,889.70

INVESTMENTS

Revenue Sharing	9,840,650.06
Stabilization Fund	2,240,475.62
Invested Cash	<u>26,359,034.16</u>

38,440,159.84

PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS

State Teacher's Retirement	274,481.70
State Teacher's AEA Dues	46,929.90
Credit Union	1,048,558.00
County Retirement	211,065.00
Group Health Insurance	216,079.01
Federal Withholding	1,570,761.09
Life Insurance	4,868.41
U. S. Savings Bonds	1,303.15
School Annuity Contracts	141,660.00
Union Dues - Clerical	5,416.00
Fire	5,134.00
Police	4,503.26
Department Public Works	1,520.00
School Custodian	1,473.50
Truant Officer	103.40
School Lunch	1,042.00
Park & Recreation	144.00
School Nurses	862.00
United Fund	1,863.76
State Withholding	<u>492,668.22</u>

4,030,436.40

REFUNDS

General Government	1,886.59	
Veterans Benefits	5,894.67	
Schools	1,899.68	
Fire Department	873.50	
Land Option	<u>100.00</u>	
		<u>10,654.44</u>
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS FISCAL 1980		\$65,745,946.07
BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF THE YEAR		1,196,108.06
STABILIZATION FUND TRANSFER		<u>75,000.00</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND CASH ON HAND		\$67,017,054.13

TOWN OF AGAWAM

RECAP OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

Cash on Hand July 1, 1979		\$226,126.08
Cash Received during Fiscal 1980	\$403,983.00	
Interest Earned on Investments.....	<u>37,362.81</u>	
Total Income		<u>441,345.81</u>
Total Available Funds		667,471.89
Cash Expended July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980		<u>396,729.07</u>
Cash Balance June 30, 1980		\$270,742.82

Appropriation Balances Carried Forward July 1, 1980

Sanitation - North Westfield Street		
Storm Drain	14,700.00	
Highway - Special Street Resurfacing	6,200.00	
Capital Improvements - Road Construction	16,173.10	
Equipment	<u>89,644.57</u>	
Total Appropriations Carried Forward		126,717.67
Prior Year's Cash Appropriated to 1981 Budget		113,281.08
Unappropriated Cash		<u>30,744.07</u>
Cash Balance June 30, 1980		\$270,742.82

TOWN OF AGAWAM

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

RESERVE FUND TRANSFERS VOTED BY TOWN COUNCIL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1980

APPROPRIATION BY TAXATION		\$250,000.00
Cost of Living Increase	Clerical	7,240.00
	Fire	68,410.00
Town Manager	Salary	3,340.00
Town Collector	Salary.....	3,665.00
Administration Building	Salary	5,920.00
	Heat Light & Power	2,200.00
Weights & Measurers	Salary	3,512.00
Building Department	Maintenance of Buildings ...	3,000.00
Fire	Salary	11,775.00
	Overtime	5,000.00
Police	Temporary Salary	2,000.00
	Incentive Salary	5,600.00
	Fuel & Lubricants	13,500.00
Health	Temporary Salary	8,400.00
Public Works-Admin.	Salary	1,100.00
Highway	Salary	4,650.00
Library	Heat, Light & Power	2,400.00
School Maintenance	Heat, Light & Power	47,700.00
	Tornado Damage	5,779.00
Youth Commission	D M H Program	10,000.00
Damages to Persons and Property		1,105.00
S P A N		3,100.00
Sewer and Water		5,600.00
		<hr/>
TOTAL TRANSFERS VOTED		224,996.00
CLOSED TO SURPLUS REVENUE		4.00
		<hr/>
		\$225,000.00

DETAIL OF DEBT - INSIDE LIMIT

	<u>% of</u> <u>Interest</u>	<u>Year</u> <u>Issued</u>	<u>Amount</u> <u>Issued</u>	<u>Outstanding</u> <u>7/1/79</u>	<u>Principal</u> <u>Paid</u> <u>1979-1980</u>
Robinson School	3.80	1959	400,000	20,000	20,000
High School Addition	3.10	1961	290,000	20,000	10,000
Granger School Addition	3.10	1964	340,000	75,000	15,000
Memorial Park Sewer	4.40	1968	315,000	80,000	20,000
South Main St Sewer	5.10	1971	200,000	40,000	20,000
Surface Drain	5.00	1977	235,000	215,000	20,000
School Remodeling	5.00	1977	605,000	535,000	70,000
Feeding Hills Sewer Planning ...	4.375	1977	210,000	155,000	55,000
School Alarm Installation	4.375	1977	40,000	30,000	10,000
				<u>\$1,170,000</u>	<u>\$240,000</u>

DETAIL OF DEBT - OUTSIDE LIMIT

Robinson Park School	3.80	1959	265,000	10,000	10,000
Water Distribution	4.40	1968	300,000	80,000	20,000
Feeding Hills Jr. High	5.10	1971	4,800,000	2,880,000	240,000
Sewage System & Disp. Facility ..	4.70	1972	1,115,000	665,000	75,000
Senior Citizen Center	5.00	1977	150,000	135,000	15,000
Springfield Treatment Plant ...	5.00	1977	305,000	280,000	25,000
Pine St Industrial Water Main ..	5.00	1977	695,000	645,000	50,000
				<u>\$4,695,000</u>	<u>\$435,000</u>

Grand Totals \$5,865,000 \$675,000

LOANS AUTHORIZED: (UNISSUED)

Shoemaker Lane Construction ...	569,500
North St. Feeding Hills Sewer .	3,872,000
Library Construction	192,000
High School Modification	4,000,000
Industrial Park Project	1,300,000
Valentine Terrace Sewer	150,000
Revenue Bond:	
Jet Tool & Gage Inc.	<u>800,000</u>

TOTAL 10,883,500

(97)

Interest Paid 1979-1980	Outstanding 6/30/80	Principal Due 7/1/80- 7/1/81	Interest Due 7/1/80- 7/1/81	Date of Maturity
380.00				1979
620.00	10,000	10,000	310.00	1981
2,325.00	60,000	15,000	1,860.00	1984
3,520.00	60,000	20,000	2,640.00	1983
2,040.00	20,000	20,000	1,020.00	1981
10,250.00	195,000	20,000	9,250.00	1991
25,000.00	465,000	70,000	21,500.00	1991
5,578.07	100,000	50,000	3,281.20	1981
1,093.74	20,000	10,000	656.24	1981
<hr/> \$50,806.81	<hr/> \$930,000	<hr/> \$215,000	<hr/> \$40,517.44	
190.00				1980
3,520.00	60,000	20,000	2,640.00	1983
146,880.00	2,640,000	240,000	134,640.00	1991
29,492.50	590,000	75,000	25,967.50	1987
6,375.00	120,000	10,000	5,750.00	1991
13,375.00	255,000	25,000	12,125.00	1991
31,000.00	595,000	50,000	28,500.00	1991
<hr/> \$230,832.50	<hr/> \$4,260,000	<hr/> \$420,000	<hr/> \$209,622.50	
<hr/> \$281,639.31	<hr/> \$5,190,000	<hr/> \$635,000	<hr/> \$250,139.94	

TOWN OF AGAWAM
TOWN ACCOUNTANT
STABILIZATION FUND

Balance July 1, 1979	\$207,671.46	
Interest Earned July 1, 1979 - June 30, 1980	<u>27,283.10</u>	
Total Available		\$234,954.56

Expenditure:

Conservation Commission - Land
Acquisition for purchase of
property at Ridgeview Heights
voted by Town Council
December 18, 1978

75,000.00

Balance June 30, 1980

\$159,954.56 *

* Appropriation of \$50,000 for payment of Air
Conditioning System - Senior Citizen Center
voted by Town Council June 21, 1976.

These funds remain in the Stabilization Fund
until needed for payment of authorized
purchases.

RECAP OF SURPLUS REVENUE AS OF JUNE 30, 1980

	<u>ADDITIONS</u>	<u>DELETIONS</u>	<u>RUNNING BALANCE</u>
Balance July 1, 1979			\$1,040,704.93
Audit Adjustments	\$ 2,066.44	\$ 6,603.16	1,036,168.21
Tax Title Redemptions	54,417.12		
Borgatti Park - State Reimb.	14,500.00		
Insurance Dividend	47,935.50		116,852.62
Unexpended Appropriation Balances	224,799.73		
Surplus Estimated Receipts	<u>1,056,094.62</u>		<u>1,280,894.35</u>
			2,433,915.18
Tax Titles Taken By Town		85,349.69	
Voted to Reduce Tax Rate		<u>481,208.00</u>	566,557.69
			<u>1,867,357.49</u>
Protected "Free Cash" 1979 Balance			125,000.00
			<u>1,992,357.49</u>
Voted to Protect "Free Cash" in accordance with Chapter 141 of the Acts of 1979			475,000.00
			<u>1,517,357.49</u>
Balance June 30, 1980			546,721.49
Less Uncollected Prior Year Taxes and Underestimates			<u>546,721.49</u>
CERTIFIED "FREE CASH"			\$ 970,636.00

(48)

TOWN OF AGAWAM
 DETAIL OF PARKS & RECREATION REVOLVING FUND
 Chapter 729 Acts of 1974

Balance July 1, 1979	\$2,102.90
----------------------------	------------

Receipts for various programs:

Tennis Instruction	\$ 80.00	
Arts and Crafts	238.10	
Women's Fitness - Nights	604.54	
Self Defense	490.00	
Men's Volleyball	364.00	
Square Dance	454.28	
Figure Skating	285.00	
Women's Fitness - Days	318.00	
Men's Basketball	686.00	
Open Swim	263.00	
Indoor Soccer	95.00	
Playground Registration	681.00	
Total Income		4,558.92
Total Available Funds		6,661.82

Expenses for above programs:

Tennis Tournament	160.00	
Women's Fitness - Nights	639.30	
Self Defense	771.30	
Men's Volleyball.....	436.53	
Square Dance	252.00	
Women's Fitness Days	318.00	
Men's Basketball	775.43	
Indoor Soccer	96.52	
Adult Tennis	184.00	
Ice Skating	200.00	
Broshures.....	119.20	
Miscellaneous	98.61	
Total Expenses		4,050.89
		\$2,610.93

RECAPITULATION CHERRY SHEET RECEIPT - JUNE 30, 1980

	CHERRY SHEET ESTIMATES	ACTUAL RECEIPTS	EXCESS (DEFICIENCY)
Reimbursement for Loss of Taxes:			
Loss of Taxes State Owned Land Chapter 58	\$ 28,970.00	\$ 28,704.50	\$ (265.50)
Veterans Abatements Clause 22A - 22E	7,498.00	6,002.50	(1,495.50)
Widows and Other Abatements Clause 17 & 37	11,989.00	17,325.00	5,336.00
Blind Persons Abatement Clause 37	722.00	1,400.00	617.00
Elderly Persons Abatement	35,698.00	35,697.00	(.20)
Department of Elder Affairs		2,262.00	2,262.00
Education Distribution and Reimbursement:			
School Aid - Chapter 7C	1,611,542.00	1,604,337.00	(7,205.00)
Outside Vocational Transportation Chapter 74 SEA	1,854.00	1,100.00	(574.00)
Transportation of Pupils Chapter 71 S 7A & S37D	126,005.00	140,835.00	14,830.00
School Construction	279,989.00	279,989.56	(.56)
School Transportation	36,266.00	46,072.00	9,806.00
Special Needs Recreation Chapter 71B	181.00	5,320.00	5,139.00
Tuition State Wards	8,487.00	4,194.50	(4,292.50)
Reimbursement Offset Items:			
Public Libraries	9,114.00	9,114.00	
School Lunch Program	44,024.00	44,024.00	
General Government Reimbursement:			
Police Career Incentive Chapter 41 SLOEL	28,020.00	57,985.14	29,965.14
Veterans Benefits	20,769.00	41,764.04	20,995.04
Highway Reconstruction and Maintenance	109,398.00	109,398.00	
Local Aid Fund (Additional Assistance)	462,741.00	462,696.00	(45.00)
Local Aid Fund (Lottery, Beano, Chairty Games)	173,581.00	203,953.00	30,372.00
Highway Fund	192,556.00	192,548.00	(8.00)
Highway Fund (1979 Additional)	11,626.00	11,626.00	
Hawker Peddler License		75.00	75.00
Jury Duty		90.00	90.00
Cable TV License		1,919.00	1,919.00
	\$3,201,090.00	\$3,308,561.04	\$ 107,471.04

(50)

RECAPITULATION ESTIMATED RECEIPTS - JUNE 30, 1980

	ASSESSORS ESTIMATE	ACTUAL RECEIVED	(DEFICIENCY) EXCESS
BOARD OF ASSESSORS:			
Estimated Receipts as Certified by Commissioner	\$3,201,090.00	\$3,306,561.04	\$ 107,471.04
Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise	1,100,000.00	1,598,132.44	498,132.44
Licenses	61,000.00	68,647.28	7,647.28
Fines	5,000.00	29,920.56	24,920.56
Special Assessments	700.00	775.72	75.72
General Government	23,000.00	35,834.84	12,834.84
Protection Persons and Property	5,000.00	5,030.57	30.57
Health and Sanitation	275,000.00	417,852.76	142,852.76
Highways	500.00	946.35	446.35
School (local receipts of School Committee)	15,000.00	17,505.32	2,505.32
Library	4,500.00	7,693.40	3,193.40
Interest - Taxes, Assessments and Investments	180,000.00	452,994.59	272,994.59
In Lieu of Tax Payments	31,000.00	16,220.83	(14,779.17)
Trailer Park Fees	4,000.00	4,618.00	618.00
Tax Titles	5,000.00	5,501.05	501.05
Miscellaneous Refunds		3,571.86	3,571.86
	\$4,917,790.00	\$5,973,884.62	\$1,056,094.62

WATER DEPARTMENT AVAILABLE SURPLUS

NET RECEIPTS FISCAL 1980

Balance July 1, 1979		\$(91,064.55)
Appropriations - 1980		<u>683,590.00</u>
Total Amount to be raised		774,654.55
Net Receipts		
Water Rates	\$834,136.06	
Accounts Receivable Misc Billings	7,576.67	
Water Connections	8,020.00	
Water Meter Charges	10,380.00	
Water Liens	<u>14,971.49</u>	
Total Income		875,084.22
Unexpended Balances Closed to Surplus		<u>20,787.63</u>
WATER AVAILABLE SURPLUS BALANCE JUNE 30, 1980		\$121,217.30



... an enormous opportunity to learn about the risk factors. A large group of people is said Dondero.

Abortion Advice Stirs Fight

By SUSAN B. GARLAND
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill conservatives and family planning organizations are in pitched battle over a proposal that would prohibit the 5,000 clinics that receive federal family planning funds from providing abortion counseling or referral. Representatives of family planning organizations said Thursday that no ethical clinic would be able to accept funds if it is bound by a "gag rule" that prohibits a health care provider from advising a patient of all legal medical options.

"It's similar to telling a parent, 'Your child can get measles,' and not telling that parent that there is an inoculation against measles," Scott R. Swirling, executive director of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association, told a news conference.

Swirling said that if the proposed legislation is enacted, it "would force family planning providers and clinicians to violate a most basic standard of medical care — to provide all patients with complete and accurate information about all legal and appropriate health care options."

Huge Clientele

About 5 million poor women and teenagers each year visit clinics that receive funding under Title X of the Public Health Service Act, enacted in 1970. Hospitals, government-run health centers and private clinics can use Title X money to provide contraceptives and perform pregnancy tests and obstetric and gynecological examinations.

If a woman is pregnant, the agency can inform her of her options, but cannot recommend one over another: keep the baby, put the baby up for adoption or abort the pregnancy. If a woman chooses to have an abortion, the agency can make a referral to a health care provider that performs abortions. It cannot use federal money to perform abortions.

Kemp, Hatch Plan

A proposal by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would cut off funds to any agency that mentions abortion as an option during counseling or refer a patient to an abortion clinic.

"No self-respecting health care provider will accept funding under these conditions," said Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, whose 186 affiliates received \$30 million in Title X money this year. The average c should have, and when."

... available s virus does gotten into eral hetero

Charles W. Medeiros	5,166
No	6,633
Yes	4,536

Agawam

Town Council

Benjamin T. Lockhart	747
Alfred D. Trehey*	625
★ ★ ★	
Peter Longo*	367

At-Large (3 elected)

Edward A. Caba	3,618
David Skolnick	2,996
Edward G. Borgatti*	2,564
★ ★ ★	
Stephen R. Cincotta	2,329
Thomas S. Locke*	2,099
Dario M. Mercandante	1,520

Precinct 2 (2 elected)

Dorothy A. Nelsen*	1,004
William B. Herd	810
★ ★ ★	
Daniel Lacienski	579

Precinct 4 (2 elected)

Frederick Harpin	488
Alfred T. Serra	353
★ ★ ★	
Anthony P. Saracino	359

Precinct 5 (2 elected)

Philip J. Deforge	766
Andrew Gallano	645
★ ★ ★	
Paul V. Trimboli Jr.	332

Precinct 6 (2 elected)

School Committee (7 elected)

Roberta Doering*	4,190
John F. Walsh*	3,986
Jessie D. Fuller*	3,983
Rosemary Sandlin*	3,796
Walter A. Balboni*	3,672
Ronald G. Watson	3,436
Louis E. Massola Jr.	3,317
★ ★ ★	
Richard R. Kiddy	3,095

Ballot Questions

(The question with the higher majority "yes" vote is adopted)

1. Shall Agawam amend its charter to provide a Town Council composed of 15 councilors, eight elected at-large and one from each of the seven precincts?

Yes	2,275
No	1,582

2. (Enacted) Shall Agawam amend its charter to provide a Town Council composed of 11 councilors, all elected at-large?

Yes	2,461
No	1,536

Asterisk (*) denotes incumbent

Ex-Manager: 'I'm Grateful'

Caba Victory Sends Message to Council

By JULIA MAYCOCK

AGAWAM — Edward A. Caba is back, this time as a voting member of the council that fired him.

In precinct and at-large elections Tuesday, residents sent a clear message to the council by ousting several majority members and including among their replacements former manager Caba.

Three-way contests in four precincts brought out voters, with 45 percent or 5,870 of the town's 13,127 registered voters pulling levers.

Caba was ousted as town manager in 1984 by an 8-7 vote.

Five of the eight councilors who fired him have lost their seats.

Caba won a decisive victory, topping the ballot and the at-large slate by garnering 3,618 votes for 62 percent of the total tally.

The campaign focused on power struggles between the eight-member majority and Caba's supporters, rather than issues.

"I'm overwhelmed with the numbers," Caba said. "I'm grateful for the townspeople putting me in."

David Skolnick, running town-wide, finished second with 2,996 votes. Incumbent At-large Councilor Edward A. Borgatti collected 2,564 votes to place third on the at-large ballot, edged out challenger Stephen R. Cincotta by 235 votes.

"We still won overall," said Cincotta, who was aligned with several of the winners.

The council has been bitterly divided on many issues over the last two years. Caba said his goal is to bring harmony to the board.

(Continued on Page 2)

V
E
E

W
bitt
a d
May
ing
chai
Med
"s
look
into
qual
befo
from
Frat
to c
Var
vict
Th
poli
soug
Med
who

L
S

B
CH
Lak
impr
for c
tax b
his s
Lal
with
Clerk
electi
Lal
Whale
vote.
Lak



Town of Agawam, Massachusetts 1980 Town Report